EDITOR'S CHAIR.

NION OF THE EDITOR ON THE SSUES OF THE DAY.

appointed minister to Spain. a native of North Carolina. hough less than 40 years old, is the ablest lawvers in America. rgument before the U. S. Sument. He was in North Carolast summer recreating for his h. He attended the commencecalled out made a short but impromptu talk. This knows him personally, and lates Mr. Cleveland and the States and Spain upon the

amusing or rather pitiable to Republican office holders sing that they should desire to voter. of another and the only reason wholesale on last November. paking a change is that the party Sec. 2684. When any person is Sec. 2684-Repealed. affiliations and work with lowing oath: other crowd? We sup- (The oath is the same as the one s the promise Gresham we published in last issue under Sec-Cleveland saw HIS party tion 2677.)

awvers as Hinsdale, Russell. ck taxes. The Legislature, alp in a time of need, comby accepting from the road commendably. From the standpoint, it can at least hat the road will now hardly need of contributing to a fund to future campaigns. influence is therefore rehough at great cost to the

> ty of the State Chroniof type and fixtures, c., was attached last ing obtained judgment

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eches he advised the people y their demands and never or support any man ot for them. That was understand that he Then on the stump askple to vote for him to go he told the people about ary grab and said that hat a Congressman got as much as it was when

got fifteen cents a pound When he got to Conwhat may the people exhe stays longer?

THE ELECTION LAW GONTINUED.

anis Taylor of Alabama has THE INJUSTICE AND FRAUDS THAT MAY BE COMMITTED UNDER THE PRESENT LAW.

of the State University and WHY DID THE LEGISLATURE REFUSE TO PASS OR EVEN CONSIDER THE AMEND-

LET EVERY VOTER READ!

As It Would Be Amended.

(Continued from Issue of April 6th.)

The Election Law As It Is. SEC. 2683. On the day of election SEC. 2683-Repealed. Democratic administration. any elector may, and the judges of Te is some hope of them election shall, challenge the vote of as lucky as Gresham, but it is any person who may be known or suspected not to be a duly qualified

receipiants of favor from the The amendment repeals section 2683 and provides for all challenging of al enemy. Does holding a voters to take place on the day before the election, or some earlier day. ment office undermind a fel- is an outrage for the hired tools and henchmen of political bosses to be anhood? As a rule the office- standing around the day of election challenging honest men and depriving rs of one party are as good as them of the right to vote who are duly qualified. This was done by the

wer wants a reward those who been bitter partisians and holloud in torch-light processions tor, and shall examine him as to his ssibly done some dirty work qualifications, and if the person insists that he is qualified, and shall hich the party won. Then too, prove his identity with the person in necessary to encourage other whose name he offers to vote, or his s to work in the next campaign. continued residence in the precinct since his name was placed upon the on what ground should a man registration list, as the case may be, posite party expect to be re-unless he promises to change indees shall tender to him the foljudges shall tender to him the fol-

And if he refuses to take such oath, his vote shall be rejected; if, however, he does take the oath when matter of the Wilmington & tendered, his vote shall be received. railroad immunity from tax- PROVIDED, that after such oath shall has been for some time a ques- have been taken the judges may, nevertheless, refuse to permit such very serious concern to those person to vote if they be satisfied rdens. Naturally the road deister the necessary oaths or affirmahis end it doubtless bent its them to testify to the qualifications of a person offering to vote. When that its contributions to ceived after having taken the oath ratic campaign fund last prescribed in this section, the clerks of the election shall write on the poll-books at the end of such persecure an Assembly favora- son's name the word "sworn." road. Upon the opinion same powers as to the administration of oaths and the examination of witnesses, as in this section granted ad Strange, the State should to judges of elections, may be exercised by the registrars in all cases where the names of persons registered or offering to register are ob-

The amendment repeals section 2684 also, which is the machinery provided to make it difficult for even an honest voter to comply with on the day of election when he is challenged. It was specially drawn with a view, not to keep disqualified voters from voting, but so it could be used, when necessary, to keep any number of men from voting. You know that of the South on the questions of fithe challenged man is not only sworn (which is all right), but the law nance and taxation. gives the judges the power to deny him the right to vote after he has taken an oath covering every point of the law. It puts the absolute will of one man above the oath of anothe. The amendment provides the same oath, tion of tariff duties. What the South a princely revenue from the privil- the labor strike of last November, but allows the man to vote after taking the oath. Though it gives the means by this is so material a rejudge of election power to have him arrested after he does vote, if he has duction that it would eventually ough at great cost to the "It's an ill wind that came to believe that he voted illegally. This is amply sufficient to protect ditional position of the South on that the ballot-box, but does not deprive a man from voting who swears that he question. Interpreted by Mr. Cleveis qualified. Is not the amendment fair? Then why did the Legislature land's letter of acceptance, free trade vote it down? In order that you may see that all proper challenging is what he means by tariff reduction is provided for, go back to our issue of April 6th and see the machinery a little trimming of tariff schedules provided for in the amendments of that issue.

be without device.

be voted for on one ballot. The and members of the Board of County out an actual deficit this year.

fore the election an equal number. not less than 600,000 of ballots to taxes that even now are insufficient each party, and if the Secretary of to support the Government? State shall fail to perform his duty as provided in this section, he shall

The amendment to 2687 provides for a modified form of the Australian system of voting. Under the present law the different officers are voted for in different ballot-boxes. One of the favorite tricks of the cross-roads politician, acting under orders of the machine, is to change the places of the boxes so the voter will get his vote in the wrong box. The amendment of of class legislation and put into the same box. This gives to the most ignorant may a charge to make a source of danger to the republic. One hundred millions of dollars are not necessary to any man's comfort or happing the most you have made of an inch wide. The skirt is bell-shaped sidered everywhere as a source of danger to the republic. One hundred millions of dollars are not necessary to any man's comfort or happing them go to market and take the price that gold, artificially enhanced as before stated, is able to dictate. This unsettles the laws of trade, it is unsettles the legislation and legislative act and which must be verified by the highest authority laws to the legislation and legislative act and which must be verified by the highest authority be verified by the highest at box. This gives to the most ignorant man a chance to vote as he derires, besides it gives the advantage of a secret ballot to every man. What a blessing this would be in these days of intimidation and coercion, where a man will cruelly use the mortgage to make a poor man vote against his conscience and convictions.

Should the United States supreme that the belt shall be four inches specially favored certain interests. They have grown up under the protection of the government and under the form of the government and under the form of the country commands an amount of commodity at the through all subsequent stages, and the very debt in the country commands an amount of commodity at the belt shall be four inches wide at that point. It is whaleboned to keep it in place. The standing corner and in favor of the class also of velvet, and the very debt in the country commands an amount of commodity at the belt shall be four inches wide at that point. It is whaleboned to keep it in place. The standing corner and in favor of the class of the same length in discount to keep it in place. The standing corner and in favor of the class are an amount of commodity at the belt shall be four inches wide at that point. It is whaleboned to keep it in place. The standing corner and in favor of the class are an amount of commodity at the belt shall be four inches specially favored certain interests. They have grown up under the proporties to keep it in place. The standing corner and in favor of the class supreme the country of works an amount of commodity at the belt shall be four inches wide at that point. It is whaleboned to keep it in place. The standing corner and in favor of the class are an amount of commodity at the belt shall be four inches wide at that point. It is whaleboned to keep it in place. The standing corner and in favor of the class are an amount of commodity at the belt shall be four inches. les from President down. besides it gives the advantage of a secret ballot to every man. What a blessf it he voted to pay Con- ing this would be in these days of intimidation and coercion, where a man a month more for will cruelly use the mortgage to make a poor man vote against his con-If this is the effect of science and convictions.

(To be Continued.)

TION, TRANSPORTATION-

(Interview in Atlanta Constitution.) ues is concerned, and I think that he than their share of the produce of intends to build up a party on that line, for every member of his Cabinet was thoroughly sifted on that question, and such men as Blount, Bland, Culbertson and others, who had deserved recognition by twenty years of faithful service, were passed over and a man with a thirty day reputation, like Mr. Smith, was la-

front, as a Presidential adviser. tions made during my service in if a tariff taxes me on my clothing, Washington, that the Southern and food, household furniture and plan-Wester Democrats are heartily infavor of an increase of our currency \$50 a year, how does it make me hap- Professor Alexander is not a politiand the adoption of some method py that the Democrat does it just to cian' although the politicians of

borously hunted up and thrust to the

with the North and East, His dec- for protection pure and simple. the national bank, a fund which they some could lend to the business men at revnue to pay the expenses when these tax-papers were clamor- man who is in earnest about it. ing against high taxes, for more money and for some method by which they could escape the exactions of

"Mr. Cleveland being a strong man, Cleveland's can be to him.

national Democratic platform that the other hand, they farm out to future control their actions after

THE SPLIT ON THE TARIFF. "Take, for instance, the tariff.

with no very substantial reductions. As a matter of fact, The Constitution SEC. 2687. The State officers, viz: | SEC. 7. That Section 2687 be re- is right when it says that we must Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Sec- pealed and the following be inserted have an income tax and for the simpretary, of State, Audifor, Treasurer, in lieu thereof: "All the officers to lest of reasons-our national expen-Other judgments were do not be to the Board of County CanvasMr Josephus Daniels

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other judgments were superintendent of the Board of County Canvasmortgage on the paper. bers of Congress for their respective sers, shall be voted for on one ballot irresitible are certain tendencies in districts shall be voted for on one or sheet of paper. The names of the legislation, I do not believe that our ballot. The member or members of candidates for the respedtive parties annual appropriations are going to Congress for the State at large, if shall be in parllel columns, and the be materially reduced, We must, News and Observer there be such, shall be voted for on names of the candidates of the re- therefore, consider that we have to The paper was run one ballot. The Justices of the Su- spective varties for the same office tax the people \$500,000,000 per year. loubt with a view to preme Court Judges of the Superior shall be opposite each other in said The present method of raising income Court and Solicitors shall be voted colums. Each column shall be head- is by internal revenue taxes and tariff nd then to keep it from for on one ballot. The members of ed with the name of the party to taxes, and both these sources of inthe General Assembly for their red up. There was probably

the General Assembly for their respective counties and districts shall ballots, except those for Constable of the most reliable calculators figure county officers for the respective Canvassers, shall be printed and pro- being the case, how are we to reduce ption list in the band of counties, viz: Clerk of the Superior ond Observer, so that a Dater would counting to Surveyor, Coroner, and Sheriff, shall be secretary of State or State Treas-adopt some other method of taxabe voted for on one ballot. The bal- urer the sum of \$200,00 at least six- tion? If the national Democratic all the subscribers. lots shall be on white paper, and ty days prsceding the day on which platform had called for an income may be printed or written or partly the election is to be held, and shall tax we could see a pledge of sinceriwritten and partly printed, and shall furnish to the Secretary of State a ty in the statement that tariff taxes list of the candidates of their re- are to be reduced, for we could see spective parties as much as thirty where they were to get the money days before the day of election, and to make up this deficit. But as long it shall be the duty of the Secretary as the millionaires themselves frame of State to furnish to the respective the platform, as they did last year, Executive Committees of such polit- and do not make any reference to an ical parties at least twenty days be- income tax, how are we, as reasonable men, to think they will reduce the

> THE INCOME TAX IMPERATIVE. tions are a menace to our future prosperity. There can only be in every country a limited amount of wealth to be distributed among all with the respective of the time of its creation—at the with such system and effect as have never yet been expressed in the policy velvet and the cuffs of the sleeves as never yet been expressed in the policy the bottom of the skirt have three party. Who knows that he didn't rows of velvet ribbon. The upper include his tariff policy in the deal?

piness. On the other hand, the more governmental function of making and CURRENCY REFORM, TARIFF REDUC tendency there is to get that given controling the national tool of examount of wealth into the hands of change, called money, should be The Democracy Divided and Incompetent to Adjust These Great Questions Satisfactory.

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AND HOW THE AMENDMENTS OFFERED TO THE LEGISLATURE
and honestly entertains the views he earnings, the laws by which these expresses. That being the case, it fortunes are accumulated should be is utterly impossible to believe that repealed and the fortunes themselves or The Constitution are bimetallists. He may be willing to have silver an income tax levied upon these an income tax levied upon these ought to be taxed. As pointed out coin, but he wants gold to measure its millionaires and the tax ought to be value, or wants it as token money. heavier in proportion to the size of The belief is based on his Warner the fortune, and in this automatic letter of 1884, upon his letter of last and reliable way there would be a year, and upon his inaugural addecrease of these accumulations, the dress itself. I think that Mr. Cleveland is thoroughly imbued with what and these millionaires would be forcwe call the Wall street idea of fi-ed to contribute something to the nance—that gold ought to be the government under whose favoritism only money so far as measuring val-

> TWEEDLE-DEE AND TWEEDLE DUM. "A great deal of twaddle has been indulged in about the differences between a Republican and a Democratie tariff. The Atlanta Journal says that the only difference is that the Republicans are in favor of protection for pretection's sake, and the Democrats are for it for the sake of "My own opinion is, from observa- the money they get out of it. Now,

the country,

the legislation which he is endeavoring to press forward emphatically shows it. There never was an administration more favorable to what ministration more favorable to what m we call the Wall street money pow- protect the manufacturer or a sys- bly. er than Mr. Cleveland's former one. tem to gather revenue. It hurts us The report of the Secretary of the just as bad under one name as the

enormous profits at the very time this government, for he is the only

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION. financial question?"

eriterion of which is justice, com- injunction commanding the engi- be allowed for in cutting; they are tant-General of the Legion, is also modities will always exchange on neers and firemen on the complainmodities will always exchange on the basis of their labor cost. This price cannot always be fixed. It is subject to change, but when commodities are left to themselves to exchange on their own basis—their true cost—the labor price is the value to obliging them to work for any stated cost—the labor price is the value to obliging them to work for any stated cost—the labor price is the value to obliging them to work for any stated to the same material or with silk and the outer edge is finished with a ruffle one and half inches wide. The upper sleeve is composed of one large puffed divided by a one and a half inch tuck band. The costant and a half inch tuck band. The costant are left to themselves to exchange on their own basis—their true cost—the labor price is the value to obliging them to work for any stated to the same material or with the same material or with the same ma which they always gravitate, and at time and since the company had al- tume has a bell skirt lined with that every officer who has anything which they always gravitate, and at which most of them will exchange. The system is just to everybody, because beginning with justice to the cause beginning with justice to the man who produces the cotton, wheat or corn, it necessarily carries justice with it in all other processes of manufacture, barter, exchange or consumption. But when, by legislation, you have destroyed that natural barand so only after having given due to the right front and hooks over. you have destroyed that natural ba-sis of exchange, officially enhanced the price of gold and every debt that gold holds against the producing part of the country, then you have made tion and denied them the right to "These enormous fortunes are con- of the country, then you have made tion and denied them the right to stiff lines. The skirt is bell-shaped all the legitimate money necessary

its people. The more evenly distri-buted it is the more equality there is, the more content, the more hap-



PROF. EBEN ÁLEXANDER. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Greece, Roumania and

This is what Harpers Weekly says about the appointment of Eben and the adoption of some method which would give the people a chance to get some of it, but the Eastern and Northern wings of the party represent almost exclusively the creditor class, the money-lending interests and the national banking interests, and those men do not favor the continuance of the system by which the national banks have a monopoly of the issuing of the currency and charging the business world what it pleases for it.

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"Mr. Cleveland evidently sides with the Democrat does it just to get the money in distinction from the Republican, who did it for the Sake of protection? This juggle of Words does not save me acent. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage as much in the one case as in the other. The \$50 tax is an outrage rate executive ability as he showed does not curl. larations show it, his appointments show it, his affiliations show it and the legislation which he is endeavoring to press forward emphatically oring to press forward emphatically expenses of the government with a tariff you must raise the Tennessee institution. He is a let some short looks again.

and Toledo, as to the legal obliga- the throat bared a little, and that is tions of employes to their corpora- all. Youth will take care of the tion employers, will not be accepted beauty of the picture made. Youth, without confirmation by the supreme the soft light in the eyes and "What are your thoughts on the court of the United States, nor, it is the delicate color inancial question?"

ment to be feared, even in that event skin! Yet these are the very ones—
without serious trouble. To the leafirm in his convictions, he will un- for some sort of bimetallism not ders of organized labor the action of these so richly endowed, who fret at doubtedly adhere to his previous very clearly defined, but says noth-policy and public declarations. That ing about the national banks. Our union with the servitude of labor. mamma's insisting on their dressing so simply!" In a year or so they will being so, the Southern and Western view is this: That the currency is Democrats have either to submit to a thing that the government ought gineers some months ago applied to Here are two dresses, designed for seeing all their views disregarded to make and regulate in value. That Judge Speer of the United States young women, but that upon the left and the interests of their constituents is the way our fathers thought about district court to enforc a contract beignored, or they must seek other af- it, and that is their opinion express- tween them and the Georgia Central filiations which will give them the ed in the constitution of the United railroad. They were told that if they opportunity of carrying out convic- States. But under our system at asked aid of the court they "must tions that are as dear to them as Mr. present the government does not now and ever be subordinate to the eveland's can be to him.

"There is scarcely a plank in the its volume and does fix its price. On that the court's decision would in can be truly said to voice the feelings one set of corporations the right to full hearing had been given to both private gain, when we say that it series of aggressive movements should be exercised by the government itself for the benefit of all the Orleans, which was prosecuted under The platform declares for a reduc- people. The national banks derive the anti-trust law for participation in lege of creating money, issuing it Judge Billings affirmed a few days and prescribing the terms on which ago that"the United States governthe business men shall get it. The ment already has jurisdiction over government does not get this profit all labor unions engaged in work at all, and we hold that it any is to affecting interstate commerce." be made by that function it ought to The special signification of that case be made by the government and used is found in the fact that interstate for the people. We claim that the commerce was only incidentally fundamental idea is that money is a affected and that the judgment mere convenience of trade, a neces- claims federal jurisdiction over colessary tool of exchange, and that our sovereign, the government, scope, which it is maintained should should say what it should be, how much and how the people should get | jects of judicial notice at all. Judge it: that no class should be allowed to Billings then forbids warehousemen der wearer. This is because its flarnonopolize it; that no discrimina- and truck-drivers, in the name of ing revers and huge sleeves lend an generally. If you are in a situation

WOMAN'S SPHERE

"Many talk about woman's sphere As though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper yes or no,
There's not a life, a death, or birth,
That has a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it."

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The straight bang with its regular and ungraceful lines is a thing of the past, and elaborateness is never suitable to a young face. It is a pity to cut and burn the hair any Mr. EDITOR:—As a reader of your sooner than is necessary. A girl up paper I feel like congratulating you



for the utmost simplicity in the

around and quite without ornament. The style of hair dressing should The report of the Secretary of the Secre of bench in Georgia and at New Orleans material needs to be soft and simple. of the



tions should be allowed in the distri- the United States Government, from appearance of width to the shoulders. to do any recruiting work in Kansas, bution of it; that no system should stopping work, because they are at II is made of a soft, white woolen I hope you will tender your services be permitted to enhance the mere times employed on interstate com- stuff and has a vest made of finely to J. F. Willitts, who has charge of tool of exchange beyond the ordinary reach of those products which it was designed to exchange, and that there should always be enough of the state and comment, and that the state and comment, there should always be enough of the state and comment, and the state and hooked to the linen on one side and hooked to the l money in circulation to allow our possible consequence, does not go as three inches in width, and the tight of the Industrial Legion represent products to be exchanged the one far as Judge Billings goes, for in the cuffs of the sleeves are all to be the National Executive Committee for the other with some regard to Toledo case the striking workmen tucked, the tucks to be three-quar- of the People's Party. Mr. Taubethe cost of their production.

"Under any system of finance, the commerce. Judge Ricks issued an are loose and the round revers must commerce. Judge Ricks issued an are loose and the round revers must commerce. Judge Ricks issued an are loose and the round revers must commerce.

half of the sleeves is a large puff.

Must Have That Washing Machine. MR. EDITOR:-I see you offer to give the Washing Machine which you advertise for 40 subscribers. If it is as you describe it, it is what every woman who does her own washing needs and must have. I send you two subscribers by today's Youth Needs Little Elaboration—Two Prettily Dressed at Home.

The attribate have with its room

Very truly youss

to seventeen or eighteen is the pret-tier, and her youth the more sweetly manifest in all its grace and appeal with politics, and I want to thank you for your womans column, I read it each week, but the enterprise you showed last week with the nice illustrations will be especially appreciated by those of us who are not able to take fashion magazines. Your paper has something in it for us all and I only wish it was twice as large so you could give us two columns instead of one. But I really don't see how you can think of so many things. I will try to get you a club, for the women, boys and girls aught to work for your paper as well as the men. This is not to be published. Your friend

IT IS BETTER TO LIVE.

have sometimes felt that the bur-Of life was too heavy to bear; And have longed to lie down at the

And rest and forget all my care: But over my heart comes the mes-

sage, Repeated again and again. It is better to live and to suffer, Than to die to be rid of the pain.

There is rest in the darkness of dying, And end to the weary despair, The grave holds sure peace and calm

silence; No sorrw nor pain can be there; But perhaps in the struggle of liv-

Is a soul that has need of my care Some heart may be bearing a buiden That my hand may lighten or 'Twould be easy to say,"I am wea-

And lie down and give up the heart-strings

A melody sweet may be wruug, And my lips when they drank deep of suffering. The tenderest songs may have

'Tis so hard to be patient with liv

When all the world is awry; o wearisome waiting for pleasures That will only come after we die; But even through all my complaining I can hear that undying refrain, 'It is better to live and to suffer,

Than to die to be rid of the pain. will live and be strong, and will If need be, until I find rest,

When life and its trials are over Though never my life should be Though always the sun should be darkened

By the clouds that hang over my will trust that the light will clearer When at last I awake "in the day.

Омана, Neb., April 6 1893. J. D. BRADSHAW.

Rock, Kan.

DEAR SIT: - I have read your letter in reference to Industrial Legion. It is one of the best explanations of the order I have seen. Your statements are correct, in every particular. I shall take steps to have the

one of the greatest stories of the day if you

The extraordinary session of the Senate adjourned last Saturday.

but yet we feel for him in this the supreme hour of his distress.

it gets better the further it goes.

come to light, but we said that Judge News & Observer, it ought to, Brown and Solicitor Pou were resible for the facts not coming out. They could have granted the motion to go into trial and then the people could have gotten all the facts. We did ask and ask again why it was that they got so anxious to shut up a matter that there seemed at one time so much desire to expose and ventilate.

A member of the little hide-bound partisan papers are abusing The Atlanta Constitution for interviewing Tom Watson and publishing his interview. But these papers are foolish, The Constitution knows what it is doing, and it will succeed in doing the reform cause more harm than all these little howling papers put together. The object of The Constitution is to hold its county readers who are in favor of reform. It now publishes an interview with Mr. arrival in New York of the Duke the courage to do? the confidence of its readers and of Christopher Columbus. It is safe will advise the people to vote the

Denning, of Hamsburg, Pa., has did collection of gems to be exhibi- now called the American continent. in McDowlell county this State. We visited the mines in McDowell held other prominent positions. oping and advertising Western cestor.

The Staightouts of South Carolina are demanding of Cleveland and the to a newspaper communication atdepartments, that the Alliance contacking the editor of this paper, lows now and has been ever since the light. If our readers deserve prosbe recognized and allowed to distrib- hind the non de plume of "Rex." ute patronage. they charge that these men are not Democrat. Now the question again arises, what is meant by "Democrat?" If you mean it was written by some preacher to the patronage. The patronage of paternalism? Did not these fellows denies to the people a free ballot and swear that they were opposed to patronage. The patronage of paternalism? Did not these fellows denies to the people a free ballot and the article which would indicate that it was written by some preacher to it for the other fellows, but in favors of it for themselves. a man who has no convictions of his whose toes are more sensative than own, but waits for the bosses and his conscience. But we can't believe it party manipulators to tell him what was a preacher, unless he is an unconparty manipulators to tell him what to believe and then obediently swear verted one, for a man who has grace the county Alliances Thursday, have that those are his convictions and and is consecrated by God Almighty the same familiar whereases, now that those are his convictions and yells for the party and votes the to minister to other souls, could not At the July meetings we shall doubt
Show a marked increase in member
Other appointments to the reports from the sub-lodges be made in next issue.

Boone, Thursday, Appointments to the sub-lodges show a marked increase in memberticket straight, right or wrong, then write such an article, and in the next less have the accustomed "demands." ltis evident that the Third party has begun again just where it left off ocrat you mean a man who is in fapaper published by a common liar begun again just where it left off reform cause is brightning everyvor of honesty in election, and of equal rights to poor and rich alike, mouthpiece. If Mr. Rex, let him be about the whereases, therefores, and education through the lodges and vor of honesty in election, and of and a contemptible scoundrel for his then that man can't help being an preacher or layman, will give his "demands." He will soon be trou-Allianceman whether he ever name, we will reply to him if he is bled much more about an over-projoined a lodge or not.

MONOPOLY'S MOUTHPIECE

If the editor of the News & Obor that horn of the delemma, the tendency of his paper (if it has Great Serial number of victims. The following joined hands to protest against pres-

clear statement of the difference men of their votes, if done in the in- charged by Joe Caldwell? qualifications for any public trust, salvation for the people. He says in to caucus on the matter? in this issue. Not only read it but for them. That is true and the edi- than what they professed? sive and unanswerable. It covers to demand and get special favors, forfeited? We will publish only half of it in this rights and an opportunity to prosof these amendments provides cer-Some of the partisan papers are they will prosper according to the shall be forfeited? saying that we charged that Judge work done. But every trust and mo-



Watson and will talk reform to hold De Veragua, the direct descendent worship nor do they pride themselves reliable? in a disply of royal pompt and We see it stated that Col. H. C. grandeur. But there is deep down

Our attention has just been called

PERSISTENT MISREPRESENTATION.

There has been a persistent effort on the part of the leaders of the 1 mouthpiece of monopoly, then he is the Legislature in regard to the Alone of the most pitiable specimen of liance charter. The truth ought to ling, we fear. In truth, they do not preted and used by the Democratic quite a large class who are system- Legislature did about the charter ers and laboring men. The Demo- ing the time not a single paper in

all? Have you told the whole truth olies and hold the offices.

it was unfair and unjust?

Have you ever told the people that clause or term of its charter?

Mr. Carolinian vou will be reemperor could have received such a if you will stand up like a man and Let us look to the North. The imhearty welcome or have created such tell the whole truth instead of trving Democratic ticket even if not a sinexcitement throughout the country. to conceal it and appeal to partisian gle reform, it has been advocating, The plain American people are not prejudice, Have you realized that full population of 5,997,853, has 1,-

Dear reader, do you remember the in every American heart a feeling of men who were begging you so earnreverance for the man who first gave estly and pathetically on the stump loaned to North Carolina his splen- to the world the magnificent domain last fall to vote a certain ticket and ted at the World's Fair. Col. Den- And this feeling of genuine respect save the dear old party? They talked ning is Treasurer of a mining compa- naturally decends to the living re- about the great principles of their ny, that owns a very rich gold mine presentative of the great explorer. | party and told you how much inter-While the Duke De Veragua is ested they were in your welfare. The gems referred to were found in not wholly an insignificant character where are those men now? Every this mine. Col. Denning, has done on his own account yet the fact that the blood of Columbus flows through one scrambling and clamoring for an much to advertise the wealth and his views is his greatest attraction in office. Is it not just possible that gems and mines in this State, and America. In his own country, selfishness prompted them to go on as a token of appreciation on the Spain, he has been honored by po- the stump and swear that they were part of the State Gov. Scales appointed him on his staff in 1885. Seales appointed him on his staff in 1885. fare? Wonder if they were not then county last fall and referred to the matter at the time. Col. Denning is

Undoubtedly in whatever part of thinking of the office they would get this country he may travel he will if you should vote their way. Judgs a prominent Allianceman and is a receive the most cordial and sincere ing by their present actions they member of our National Executive Welcome His prime object in his thought very little about the people visit is to be present at the World's Fair which is in commemoration of and very much about themselves. capital will do much toward devel- the discovery of his illustrous an- They are running up and down the road between their homes and Washington telling how much they did for the party and begging for some of the milk from the public tit, In fact, Washington is full of these fel- home. It is our duty to turn on the election. Is not this the worse kind perity let them frown the party which of paternalism? Did not these fellows denies to the people a free ballot and Will speak at the following vor of it for themselves.

last fall.—Charlotte Observer.

duction of the votes of the people. future.

WHAT GOOD HAVE THEY DONE?

The Southern Governors-all Democrats-have met and dispersed. ing the election law. We have been told. The only thing the represent the plain people, the farm- machine in the last campaign. Dur-

monwealth.

perial State of New York, with a has been given or promised by the inclined to any great extent to hero your sheet is getting to be very un- 571, 050 foreigners, Massachusetts with a population of only about the criticisms being passed upon the three thousand more than Texas, Legislature for trying to repeal the contains 657,137 foreigners. Illi- Alliance charter says: nois has a population of 3,826,351 and 842,347 foreigners. California's they cannot use the interest on the foreigners. This proportion is maintained in the other northern communities. Emigrants are filling up the States of the North and are making them rich and powerful. It

These are plain words. The gov-

COUNTY MEETINGS.

The reports coming in from the meetings of the county Alliances all ship. In fact the outlook for the where, and we have only to stand by

HOWLING NOT ARGUMENT.

For weeks we have been ventilat-

matically duped by monopoly. He was to provide that any man who cratic party, which has placed these the State, that we have seen, has even Ransom's and Vance's Machines Contrastelse is knowingly striving to make agency fund could draw it out if he governors in power is to-day run by tried to answer a single argument we victims. And whether he is on this or that horn of the delemma.

desired to do so. That is all."—
its worst elements and is a machine have produced against the law, or a of fraud and oppression, organized single charge we have made. We of fraud and oppression, organized single charge we have made. We Now Mr. Carolinian stand up! Is that to benefit the aristocrats and monop- thought probably they were shutting their eyes to the truth and were too and nothing but the truth, so help The Democrat machine bosses prejudiced to even read it. But it your party? Are you ignorant of cheat the people in the elections, alare wilfully dealing in "persistent testations of friendship for the they could not answer it, they have Have you ever told the people that cated in the South. Missouri has 1891. If we could then have seen Have you ever told the people that are also big cities. Great towns pass the Railroad Commission and man, and three weeks before the and too often not a model man. He District of Columbia, and S this was not only unusual but that draw largely upon the foreign ele- have all corporations to pay taxes as election he abandoned the campaign is poor weak human flesh and is just ard, of Texas, to be as private citizens do. But the law is and gave up the State. Billingsgate as liable to err as another man, be- of the Court of Appe But look at the purely agricultursomething like John Sherman's "Anti Trust low." It was record and bulling disgusted intelligent no other corporation, even if it had al States of the South. The fore gnviolated every term of its charter, born population of North Carolina rently to suppress trusts, and the a violent and vehement anti-Clevewas ever treated thus, while the is but 3702, out of a total of 1,- politicians and partisan papers so land man. He begged the State Con- lic opinion should at once condemn clerk of public lands in Alliance has never violated a single 617,947. South Carolina has 6,270 told the people. But the real object vention to make him a Presidential him. When such is the case the Land Office. foreigners and a full population of the law has just now, after many Mr. Cleveland would not be nomina-Have you ever told the people that of 1,151,149. Virginia 18,374 of years, come to light when Judges ted at Chicago. Glenn is Vance's lose their influence over the courts. the real object of the Legislature the former in a total enumeration of Ricks and Taft made their decisions candidate for District-Attorney for was to kill the Alliance and that it 1,655,980. Georgia has 12,137 for- the other day under it against labor the Western District. Vance is a

> BAREFACED MISR PRESENTATION. The North Carolinian referring to

ted last November.

"The 1 party men are mad because population is 1,208,130, with 366,309 business agency fund to propogate their false notions and continue their

deception of the people. This is the milk in the cocoanut. despotisms of the old world, do not the Agency fund gave the lie officiintend to throw their living away in ally to every such charge and proved man Simmons, and his acceptance States where wages are low; where it by the books. This charge was was the only solution of the trouble there is neither free thought, free made to try to bolster up an excuse that threatened Ransom with inspeech nor free political action. for the Legislature to tamper with stant and irreparable political extension. So that Simmons will be Consular Bureau in the State Depart-They do not fancy those govern- our charter, and The Carolinian now the Collector, Grainger, one of the ment, vice Dr. St. Clair, who will be little girl jilted him. repeats it to try to excuse that body opposing candidates, General Deputy removed because of the suppression small boys from pelting strangers for its unfair and unjust action. The with stale eggs, and whose leading Carolinian must learn to state the politicians do not rebuke such ill facts as they are before it can with impunity charge others with trying the such ill facts as they are before it can with impunity charge others with trying the such that the dexterrity, of such manipulation, and Vance ought to take a lesson or two was removed.

Where the constant is defined by the constant of the constant in defined was removed to the constant in defined with the constant in defined was removed. The constant in defined was removed to the constant in defined was removed. to deceive the people.

DR. CYRUS THOMPSON.

Bushy Hill, (Iredell County ance) Thursday, April 13th, 1893. Catawba County Alliance, Friday, April 14th, 1893. Taylorsville, (Alexander county) Saturday, April 15th, 1893. Jefferson, (Ashe county) Monday, April 17th, 1893.

Other appointments to follow Boone, Thursday, April 20th. Lenoir, Friday, April 21st, Monroe, N. C., Tuesday, April 25th Wadesboro, April 26th. Lumberton, April 27th. Tar Heel, April 28th. Elizabethtown, April 29th-

Louis Pabst Milwaukee Export Beer take notice. The next Legislature for family use. at B. Lehman & Co. that convenes in North Carolina will

NORTH CAROLINA SPOILSMEN BECOM-ING DESPERATE.

CANTS ARE.

who saved the party" in this State the facts, or is it possible that you though they are loud in their pro- reading what we said, but seeing that who, vulture like, are hovering over Washington, are becoming desperate. misrepresentation" yourself? Yes wage-earners and tillers of the soil. kept quiet. As a proof of this we "the truth ought to be told." You This meeting of governors "resolved" note the fact that when we quoted ble tale-of-woe faces haunt the Demoralize well but you should act up that they were in favor of immigra- from the majority decision of the partments daily. From hotel to Taft and Richs against labor and in "And so it appears to us that the present popular tendency is of fear-ful import, and is by far the most of the professed fairness. Have see through the thin disguise of their tice Avery, and the minority opinion, large that the discussed in constant the partinents daily. They thought no one could see through the thin disguise of their tice Avery, and the minority opinion, large that the discussed in constant the partinents daily. They thought no one could see through the thin disguise of their tice Avery, and the minority opinion, large that the discussed in constant the discussion of the partinents daily. They thought no one could see through the thin disguise of their tice Avery, and the minority opinion, large that the discussion of the discussion of the partinents daily. They thought no one could see the discussion of the d dangerous outcropping that this country has ever witnessed."

see through the thin disguise of their lice Avery, and the minority opinior, back room on the top floor to the lunch counter has been the order of hostility to the people. But all the retrogression since the early days in much secret caucusing rushed a bill much secret caucusing rushed a bill through in ten minutes by suspending through the ten minutes and through the ten minutes are through the ten minutes and through through the ten minutes are through the ten minutes and through the ten minutes are through the He sees no danger in the evil con- through in ten minut s by suspending maintained and conducted to bene- in the case of Harris vs. Scarborough, those big. strong men playing the po- merce to inquire into that and other every rule for fair play, to repeal the or the Arabian Nights. You will be missing or the Arabian Nights. You will be missing and from which the people suffer. He or the whole charter of the state Alliance? Why is and from which the people suffer. He or the whole charter of the state Alliance? Why is responsible? and from which the people suner. He sees no danger on the corruption of legislatures and congresses, of the centralizing of power in the hands of centralizing of power in the hands of passed there in the same unfair and tries, do not care to come under such The North Carolinian whines about families and honest work? Is it bemonopolies; he sees no danger in the contraction of the currency and the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few; he sees no danger in stufof a few; he sees no danger in stuf- at last granted a hearing after get- frauds of the late election, offered be fair, why did it not reproduce our Ransom said at Chicago and else- to say in regard to the judiciary: now blackened stur ly review of the situation and his fing ballot boxes and depriving free- ting scared and half-hearted as resolutions at the governors' meet- editorial and let the people judge for where that Mr. Cleveland's nomina- "That when bad laws are enacted, or bark. ing. All of these related to immi- themselves. We quoted the language tion would cost the Democratic par- when mistakes are made, some judges betwen the Democratic and Populist terets of the Democratic party. But Have you ever told that after we gration. Their language was what of the decision so that the people ty 40,000 votes in North Carolina are glad to mitigate those laws and betwen the Democratic and Populist parties. Don't fail to read it every word.

Have you ever told that after we had offered to accept an amendment to the people to who grasped after power, who loved who grasped after power, who loved open and rifled.

Have you ever told that after we gration. Their language was what to show no pleasure in their enforcement, but there were other judges and other towns safes open and rifled. begin to meddle in the government who desired to draw their money out read, setting forth the resources of dif the Legislature that passed the law land onght to respect him for. He double-extra Robbins? They ought and organize to demand justice. of the Business Agency to do so, that ferent Southern States; and finally an is more at fault than the court in meant what he said, because he exit rigidly. to be merciful enough to the State Yes it is dangerous to monopoly, it is the Legislature would not accept it, address was issued to the people of passing upon the law. In fact, since pected that a reasonably fair election to be merciful enough to the State to send him to some foreign country. The seeing that the se It is frue that he is rather a back the overproduction (?) of labor, it is and that it would be death to them forth the agricultural and commermember and is poverty-stricken with dangerous to the politicians, but it is not to repeal the charter then, began cial advantages of the Southern Com- preme Court formerly, in the case of of the campaign, from the gloomy Peebles vs. Commissions of Davie begining to its demoralized ending, liberty," and Mr. Voorhees added, "s same editorial that if the people Have you ever told that they pro- It will be all in vain. So long as county, construed the election law, demonstrated the truth of Ransom's they are, such of them as have with Chicago prognostications. That a greedy thirst and hunger to enwere to get their demands, they ceed d, after caucusing a week, to the South is dominated by political and that their decision did not please different result was declared was due force laws of this kind to their ut-Read Tom Watson's interview would be disappointed when they add other amendments which showed bosses, who care nothing for the peo-Read Tom Watson's interview to the Model that the Comtaken from the Atlanta Constitution found that prosperity was not MADE that their real object was further ple, no settlers can be counted on. If that the legislature amend it so as to shameless election frauds ever perpemittee on Interstate Commerce cauany should be fooled into coming, overrule the Supreme Court, and trated among a free people. But not be better employed than in instudy it, and get the points on your tor unwillingly pays a high tribute the supreme court, and the study it, and get the points on your tor unwillingly pays a high tribute the supreme court, and the study it, and get the points on your tor unwillingly pays a high tribute the supreme court, and th to go away in a little time. the would go away in a little time. Until there is a material change in the same distribution of the people. For to have prosent law was passed the the would go away in a little time. Until there is a material change in the same distribution of the people. For to have prosent law was passed the the same distribution of the people. The same distribution is a long if the same distribution in the same distribution of the people. The same distribution is a long if the same to meet any opponent of good gov- of the people. For to have pros- alliance should increase the pay of the Southern methods of intolerant the Supreme Court should decide on land delegat on to Chicago. It was the Senate. The newspapers and ernment in argument. It is concluperity MADE for us we would have any office that the charter shall be and high handed fraud, it cannot the registration (if the matter came a monstrous misrepresentation of the politicians that are controlled by be expected that those used to free- up) as the court did decide it. As Democratic sentiment in North Car- monopolies have labored systematithe whole ground. Memorize it. but the people simply demand equal that another dom will submit themselves to auto- to Judge Avery, we have much more line. It was a machine made dele- cally for years to throw around the confidence in him than some of our was, "anybody to beat Cleveland." courts a kind of bogus halo and week's issue, and will publish the remainder next week. It is long, but mainder next week. It is long, but labor. So when labor. The census of 1890 shows a dethe people get their demands only says that if these duties are not done plorable lack of foreign-born citi- take the side of the people in more sented the moral courage to stand to the people to hold the courts in piring to be comais those will prosper who work and in a certain time that the charter zens in the South. The rush always than one matter on political questheir convictions and in voting for veneration and awe. And when a has been to the north and tion. But to revert to the decision Mr. Cleveland they reflected the sen- man has dared to condemn an un-Have you ever told the people that Have you ever told the people that The census statistics from which we quoted, if the courts crats in North Darolina. We despise just decision they have jumped on walk home. They Brown suppressed the facts in the nopoly will have to be supwressed another amendment says that even show how it is. There were, according that we charged that study another amendment says that even show how it is. There were, according to the supwressed another amendment says that even show how it is. Gideon Band trial. We did not say before this time comes. If monop- if any employee of the Alliance or of ing to the census, more than nine a very bad one and should be amend- not wonder at Mr. Cleveland's "in- ing proper respect for the judicial the route they will take that, for the facts did not begin to oly does not support a paper like the any of its departments fails to do millions of foreign-born citizens in ed. The North Carolinian wants to ocuous disnetude" in considering ermine, and all that. There has Richmond, Danville, his duty that the whole charter of the Wnited States. Only about three-the whole state shall be forfeited?

The North Carolina wants to know why we did not have it amendation applicants themselves are considered.

North Carolina appointments. And particularly is this the case when the applicants themselves are considered.

North Carolina appointments. And particularly is this the case when the applicants themselves are considered. another amendment lays down and 234,869 and Texas 152,956. It may the abuses and frauds which have Gudger, who is closely related, is than they have Congress and Legisprescribes how the proceeds arrising be noticed that the large foreign been committed in its name, we would Vance's candidate for Collector of lature. It is time for the people to President sent the from the Business Agency shall be populations are in the most thrifty have fought to have repealed or linewriting office in the State. Gudger realize this and stop dealing in senlucrative office in the State. Gudger of the Southern States, where there amended it as hard as we fought to was an outspoken anti-Cleveland timent. A Judge is simply a man

> The event of last week was the General to do what it did not have foreigners to a whole number of 1,- the election law did not show itself recently) that he will not recommend variety." Vance ought to have taken this position at the outset, or Mr. Cleveland ought to have snubbed him earlier in his spoils-hunting

> > Now the gracious and diplomatic he saved Mr. Cleveland a serious em-

will or thought he saw, four Ransom lina members of the Legislature in the deal. it was an alluring picture, calculated to dazzle the craftiest manipulator of Federal patronage. The goods will never be delivered. The people are not political vassals and serfs in North Carolina. The battle for political freedom has only begun. Political tricksters and traders may

WHY IS IT? represent the manhood and courage ble people, and M. W. Ransom's days are numbered by the intervneing

On the one hand President Cleve land is met by ill-concealed abuse and denunciation on the part of by the bosses of the little machine who distributes the Federal patronage with the undisguised purpose to time after midnie perpetuate his own political dency. What must be Mr. Cleve- subject, passed on land's opinion of North Carolina and the Central Hotel From all accounts "the fellows North Carolinians? We can readily understand why he is not breaking

sappers and miners of constitutional most limit. I think that the Com-

sides he is as susceptiable to temptationas the average man. When a Judge makes a decision clearly unjust, pub- Gillespie, of Tennessee Elector, believing at the time that Railroads and other monopolies will Whole Towns Mowed Down by

Are you in favor of giving a man Missouri on the 11th inst. got chicken hearted and tried to ar- eigners and a total population of and in favor of trusts. The real courageous man in some things. He a chance to vote his convictions irrerange for the courts and the Attorney 1,837,353. Mississippi has 7,952 hidden unfareness and meanness of his back to him in the White House weight of his pocket book? If so till the last election. But the man any man for appointment who was you are in favor of the amendments These figures illustrate our mean- who drew the bill was preparing for an "original Cleveland man." We to the election law which we publish when the next compaign comes it when the next compaign comes it spected more by even your friends ing so far as the South is concerned. gency should arrive, as was commit-but we do not admire the "sour grape papers for use and reference at the with loss of many lives, in next election.

When the North Carolinian says that we ever begged the legilature week. The Governors to adopt or even agreed to the amend- themselves well pleased Ransom operates on a different line. ments passed by that body it is ei-In the case of the District Attorney- ther grossly ignorant or wilfully Governor issue an address ship he endorses the "original Cleve- states an untruth. We offered two land man" and recommends the ap- amendments that covered ever propointment of Glenn because he says, vision laid out in preamble of the with unctions plausibility, "public bill to repeal the charter. They sentiment in the State favors Mr. then proceeded to caucus for a week N. Y., covering twelve Glenn's appointment." And again, and did not stop till they put eight ground, was destroyed by This is the finds of the with the most thoughtful delicacy, and did not stop till they put eight amendments to the charter, some Alliance had been used for political barrasment, and himself a possible of them the most unfair and un- of oil cars. The fire state making them rich and powerful. It is because those States are really while the Legislature was in session.

Darrasment, and minister a possible study in taking the irrepressible is because those states are really while the Legislature was in session. But the State Executive Committee neck and kicking him out of the Nothing done in the "dark days of in a little ditch. Men who toil, escaping from the of the Alliance the State Trustee of espotisms of the old world, do not the Alliance the State Trustee of Eastern District. The office, it is can compare with its cowardly ional government of Hawaii and Eastern District. The office, it is

Cleveland ought to appreciate the Consul in Germany who was removimpunity charge others with trying in Ransom's School of "Practical ment through the civil service, and Politics." But brilliant as this achievement is it pales by Ransom's short time as solicitor of the Departmaster-piece in settling the conten- ment, and would have been promosion in Rue Des Bons tion over the Wilmington Collector- ted if Secretary Gresham had not November, when five ship and Postoffice—so far as results determined to give that place to Mr. killed. are concerned. The arrangement Dabney, of Virginia, who won Secgives Kenan the Collectorship over retary Gresham's confidence and re-Allithat old war-horse of Democracy,
Col. Kerchner, and Morton the Post. Col. Kerchner, and Morton the Postoffice over Oldham, another maimed
and disabled Democratic veteral. It seemed a very audacious thing, es- Carolina has reason to be proud of dent, and is a growing man. North pecially as public sentiment so strong. the record he has made here.—Washy condemned it, but Ransom saw, ington Correspondent of North Caro- say that the government We are glad to see that Mr. Wal-

ter Faison is to be promoted. deserves it. But he is a Sampson boy, though his wife is one of Duplin's charming daughters. - ED.

The people at Boomer, Wilkes Co., plied to the corporations the want a School Teacher. Address, all be howling. Let

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A 14 year old boy in Bi N. Y., committed sui

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PARIS, April 15.- A mi

decision of the courts Ricks and others. Thos right and ought to take the men who work for o and force them to wor they want to or not. paternalism howlers are oysters. If the decision JOHN S. FURGERSON, know the facts and the truth. Boomer, N. C. vigilance is the press of libe

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SBORO, N. C., APRIL 20, '93. AND THE WOULD BE LADY MACHBETH AYNE COUNTY.

The People are Dupes and the Business

CALDWELL.

be a Demorest contest ed with the "half-hearted" legislaille on Friday night April ture. He probably would have acted the part of Lady Mackbeth if he J. C. Wallace; of Charlotte, had been there. Hear him in the

s a pleasant call on last Sat- Observer:

consumption, Mr. Matthew terest the measure was framed, with Capt. Coke said. nd father. He has lived a life ta name that we may all

on fruit grower of this county. a favor (?), why is it that Joe Cald- ago if they would send him back to cots are as large as partridge well & Cc. are still mad because have gone the whole hog. That is when this is do asked to help.

rese of the 1st chapter of his would now be sorry that they had They say Dr. Cy Thompson has he members to rise and in their charter allow any "dupe" to draw sure. mercy of a good and bountiful work that Caldwell and the machine structable Democratic party. Several responded, some of wanted the legislature to do? have grown old in their makers

If Joe Caldwell does not hurry up with an explanation the "dupes" will guess at the truth. Clearly the bosses had demanded of the Alliance. When a coward is dele- last issue. by a Democratic board of gated to do some crime he usually Commissioners over Demo- gets drunk or else works himself applicants, at their last meet- up to a fury and does the rash deed d we must confess we were a hurriedly lest his conscience will urprised at it ourselves. Not rebuke him and his courage fail him. care a straw about it, we be- This probably explains why the ney made a good selection, but House made such a mad rush at the ould we be surprised, it was job. A halt was called on the Sene Dutch Judge, who upon be- ate and it got "half-hearted." Lady nonstrated with for sending Macbeth Caldwell had better have for stealing a loaf of bread the Legislature called in extra sesnaving discharged a man who sion to show how the "half-hearted" en, convicted of embezzling fellows how to do a thing. the higher courts" it is "tumb- THE PEOPLE'S PARTY ON THE TARIFF

OUESTION.

elieve they did, it is possible eyes as to accuse the People's party er that they might have of favoring a high protective tariff t the Republican party was and give as their reason for so chargout of business they would bid ing that "it is fighting the Demoof its fixtures. And in concratic party." We pity such a man, with that idea of "tumbling for we regard him as what we will for we regard him as what we will emarked that our party was call a PEONOGRAPH man—only talks nizing the two old parties and back what is talked into him, and y yet live to see the LION and some demagogue has been 'stuffing MB LIE down together or to use him. Our position on the tariff, different phraseology, LIE was fully explained in the last camer to Down the third party. paign, and by the reform press ow Bro. Kingsbury said just throughout the land since. We fahe last election "it might be- vor an income tax as a means of raising revenue, and claim that it is the -Since writing above, the only just plan for raising revenue. id republican says he is, and We condemn a high protective tariff t the date of appointment, a as wrong, and we also condemn a taritt for all revenue under existing eircumstances. So long as the Democratic party stands committed to that Brown & Latham and L. A system of taxation as a means of selves to such things as they raising all revenue to run the govern-They smashed in the glass ment and follow their extravagant ws and crawled in. This is way of voting away the people's mong very bold, breaking into ey, there is no difference between a breaking was going on they their downtown headquart-

The State President of the Alliwith one so young, just in at the following times and places: of womanhood, but how Henderson(Vance Co)11 a m April 13. g to her many friends and Oxford (Granville Co) 3:30 pm" 13. s to feel that she has passed Concord (Cabarrus Co) " 20. river to rest under the shade Lumberton, rees, where all is joy and peace Tar Heel, nore. She was the sister of Elizabethtown, April

Holly Springs, May

THE CAUCASIAN. THE MACBETH LEGISLATURE. CAN CAPT. COKE EXPLAIN

A TRUSTING DEMOCRAT WANTS HIM TO HURRY UP WITH THAT STATE BANK THE THIRD PARTY FELLOWS ARE MAKING FUN OF HIM.

Joe Caldwell is evidently disgust-There is no Money in Onslow .-- They Voted for State Banks and Want Them Right Now .-- He Still Has Faith in

RICHLANDS, N. C. April 14, 1893. MR. BUTLER, Dear Sir:-I want to T. B. Hoover, of Elm City, editorial columns of the Charlotte ask you a few questions if you can answer them for me, if not will you ask Capt. Coke to answer them for "The unwisdom of having dealt me. I would write to him but don't Grand Master, N. M. Jurney half-heartedly with the bill to know his postoffice. He said and II renewals. Who says ened with the loss of the boodle it since the election. We fellows are the special carolinian," but guess it was only a campaign paper as I have not seen it since the election. We fellows are which they so dearly love to finger, eramped, we sold our cotton seed map was made in thirty-seven, a fact Surrounded by the crowd of rough, long and the threat having angered them this spring and spent the money, that, for him, was proof of its virtues, baired and bearded men he presented a they have ever since been engaged in thinking we could borrow money they have ever since been engaged in thinking we could borrow money for he believed that a map, like whisky, striking contrast to them in his neat attributed they have ever since been engaged in thinking we could borrow money gathered a virtue with years. It showed in a Norfolk jacket, knee breeches and

peach, cherry, plum, quince, ture would consult labor, and sweat they would have stopped, even if and pear. His trees are as long as it did over the bill simply Bob Vance had a told them to go on. and the indications are (if we frost on this moon,) that we have an abundance of fruit. to do a favor for a set of dupes: Is Mr. Bob vance a brother to do Zeb? I know in reason he ain't, for I heard a man say that Old Zeb signed a pledge to carry out the demands ed a pledge to carry out the demands ed thing. and the indications are (if we to do a favor for a set of dupes? Is Mr. Bob Vance a brother to Old aldwell may be called the the legislature for trying to do them of the Alliance in Congress two years

the Senate. Have they reduced the tariff yet? and so thick that he will have the favor (?) was not done? He says I heard a fellow say they had, and of the Baptist church on as to be blackguarded for it, it might truth. Now I reckon these Third y night of last week. He have gone the whole hog. That is party fellows will feel mighty bad have gone the whole hog. That is when this is done and they was not when this is done and they was not

to the Phillipians. "For to done the dupes even a half favor (?) gone in the western part of the State to wake up the Alliance. He is a ive is Christ, and to die is But let us look a little more closely. wasp, and I tell you if that Mr. Bell After the services he called Does not the amendment to present gets in his way he will pizen him

Everybody has a right to do as they way and in a few words to add out his money from business agency? please. As for me, I say hurrah for testimony to the saving love Then what is the other half of the Cleveland and the unterrified, de-Yours truly,

SIMON P. D. JONES.

Below will be found the names and addresses of the friends of the Legislature that it should kill the paper who have sent in clubs since

THOSE WHO HAVE SENT CLUBS.

A. J. Edmundson, Shine, N. C. A. J. Hudson, Riedsville, N. C. J. L. Lefler, Taylorsville, N. C. W. H. Cox, Oak Summit, N. C. N. C. Cooper, Nashville, N. C. J. A. Barnes, Lytton, N. C. T. Berry, Swan Quarter, N. C . Gillespie, Henrietta, N. C. W. W. Drew, El Passo, N. C. J. S. Beal, Red Oak, N. C. M. L. Wood, Lewiston, N. C. J. M. Early, Aulander, N. c. Thos. E. Newlin, Swepsonville, N.

J. B. Byers, Patterson Springs, N:

A. J. Staley, Liberty, N. c. A. M. Loovelace, Mooresboro, N. c. A. Guffy, Alpha, N. c. A. B. Nobles, Tarboro, N. c. J. B. Person, Fremont, N. c. J. W. cohen, Mooresville, N. c. Rev. Geo. E. Hunt, Michael, N. c. L. Harris, Rutherfordton, N. C. J. R. Starling, Goldsboro, N. c. W. Harrold, Geneva, Neb. J. P. Smith, Maxton, N. c. A. T. Grimsley, Ormondsville, N.

Theo. Hinnant, Pine Level, N. c. S. H. Bright, Glenfield, N. c. E. P. Hauser, Kinston, N. C. S. L. Lawrence, Harts, N. c. W. B. Longworth, Salem, N. c. A. R. Wilson, Bunns Level, N. o A. c. Green, Raleigh, N. c. . L. Gibble, Beaufort, N. c. John Brady, Gatesville, N. c. Theo. White, Hertford, N. c. Jos. Hodges, Scranton, N. c. E. A. Moye, Greenville, N. c. J. W. A. Kerr, Mooresville, N. C. J. McD Geddie, Cedar Creek, N. C M. J. Battle, Whitakers, N. c. Howard F. Jones, Steedsville, N. c. G. G. Holland, Seven Springs, N. c. A T. Grady, Goldsboro, N. c. Rev. John Ammons, Mars Hill, N. J. B. Strain, Raleigh, N. c. . T. Strickland, Spring Hope, N. N. Seawell, Villanow, N. c. E. D. Hinson, Aaron, N. c. c. Ballard, Morven, N. c. O. Parker, Murfreesboro, N. c. A. P. Torrence, Davidson, N. c. J. A. Lang, Farmville, N. c.

n a well lighted street and tariff for protection for protections MR. BETHUNE AND THE "DEMOCRAT." thin fifty yards of police head- sake, and a tariff for revenue which It is with mingled feelings of plea- huge ripe pear hanging in the blue vault. that is their up town head, that is their up town headmust be so high that it will incidentsure and regret that we see that Mr.

The basket had a somary occupant,
who was making signs to the people at s, and we presume that when ly protect. Let us have an income L. A. Bethune has bought the Samp- the eastern end of the gulch to catch his tax law passed and erforced, and we son Democrat. It gives us pleasure anchor rope. They stood in amazed dewill then be in a position to abolish because it is a guarantee that the passed and erforced, and we will then be in a position to abolish because it is a guarantee that the passweeping along, the rope's end trailing the tariff system of taxation, and great- per will not only be edited with abil- up the street until Cale, seeing the ob-There is no danger of any ly reduce it. Until we can have that ity, but conducted on a high and ject of the aerial voyager's shouts and eing stolen therefrom, for the law we are waiting, patently waiting decent plain of journalism. We have signs, cried: tor is on the watch himself. for Mr. Cleveland and his party to known Mr. Bethune for years and him!" ton the streets and see what g on. The nights are pleasure to good.

The nights are pleaswill do you good.

The nights are pleaswill are pleaswill reduce it.

A moment more a laughing, rolling mass of men hilariously tumbled over each other in their efforts to seize the Tarboro, on last Friday

PRESIDENT

BUTLER'S APPOINTman of a rare type. He is a young an instant later the giant mass swayed and tossed a few feet from the ground man of fine talent, but his diffidence in front of "Keenan's joint." and modesty is so great that we The aeronaut, leaning from his basket and is the thought of our ance, Mr. Marion Butler, will speak doubt if he realizes his own worth. car, directed them to draw him down, and alighted among them with a grate-Having said this much, our regrets ful word of thanks. He was a man of can be readily understood by those about forty-five, brown bearded, pale and serious, but there was a firm look in his blue eyes that showed pluck and in his blue eyes that showed place and say, that hearly sunse. 28th. conducted. Mr. Bethune deserved thin, but graceful, gave evidence of de-29th. better, but, nevertheless, we wish our termination and perseverance. it we were hurled along with dreadful velocity and found ourselves nearing 5th friend the success he so richly de- after thanking "the boys" were earthly

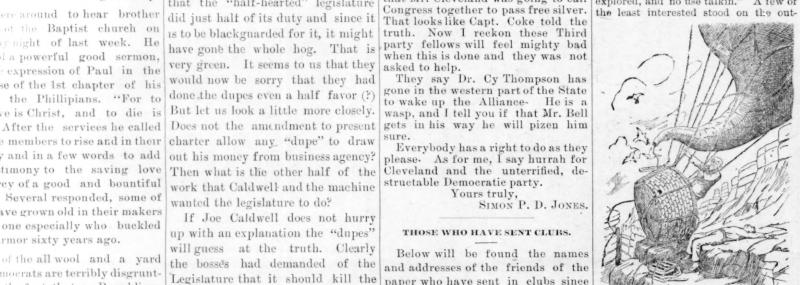


CHAPTER I.

THE MESSAGE. liver a public address on odd- repeal the charter of the Farmers' in a speech he made here at hills, leaving Evans Gulch in a soft Alliance can now be seen in the Richlands last fall, that if shadow and its prominent citizens in a abusive, stereotyped resolutions which the Democrats got in power we could brisk discussion on the merits of an old the anniversary of the order. out the State. The bill was deout the State. The bill was de- Capt Coke said, but these Third marked by the fingers of hasty prossday was a tolerable good day who had paid their money into the dupes who had paid their money into the dupes are laughing at us fellows about it. humbug of a 'business agency" the I want you to attend to this right pressed closely to the bosom of a mummy amounts they had contributed to it away for me as I am tired of their for ages. Yet the sheriff had sworn by ined he says in one day, and the measure should have been making fun of us. The reason I it for years, and he dared to produce it

The sheriff proudly stated that his aged about 46 years. Mathew the idea that some great wrong was in the idea that some great wrong foreseen, and as the Legislature was lands last year, and I thought it was reliable map showed an arid region, he scorn and contempt of the entire population of the lands last year, and I thought it was reliable map showed an arid region, he scorn and contempt of the entire population. to be blackguarded anyway it had a powerful speech, but some of our still affirmed his faith in it. He had his lace in their own wild western way. better have done its full duty in the people said it wasn't much. But I supporters, three or four, who swore by But his attire was befitting his advent, matter instead of just half of it." know in reason the Alliance is a good the sheriff, and they stoutly backed him the first of the kind that the Gulch had Caldwell gives the machine dead thing for us poor fellows, because in his assertion that "there's just as been treated to, and the Gulchers saw Caldwell gives the machine dead can be compared to the control of was-designed to give back to the I know if Capt. Coke lives up about anyhow." Cale Whitley had the ma- loonists' clothes, was the natural verdupes the money they put in the "humbug agency." Who is green the street of the street "humbug agency." Who is green Legislature tried to repeal the Alli-gaudy, butterflylike, on the faro table waited impatiently the completion of his comprising a well selection of enough to believe that the legisla- with his heavy voice and told them and said scornfully, "Put your thumb modest repast. on a spot where there's no names of sheriff, whose thumb was none of the smallest, would have found it a difficult task even had he essayed it, but he would not deign to bestow a glance upon the "circus chart" as he called the paint-

All Evans Gulch knew what this discussion was about. It was an old subject, and the new map had been procured as a clincher to Cale's oft repeated assertions that "the whole country was the trees in bearing thom up. the favor (7) was not done. He says that Mr. Cleveland was going to call that the "half-hearted" legislature that Mr. Cleveland was going to call explored, and no use talkin." A few of the least interested stood on the out-



The car was dashed against the ground with such force as to throw Gilbert out. skirts of the little gathering, half in the wide doorway, watching, with idle smiles that now and again broke into laughs as either disputant scored a point, the big, quivering, fat figure of the sheriff--his red brown face, covered with freckles, pursed up into oleaginous wrinkles as he listened-and Cale's wiry, nervous form and excited eyes as he ran his thin, calloused hands through his long, leather colored hair. The argument was emphasized, punctuated and rounded out at frequent intervals by the most astonishing and unnecessary profanity.

Remarks of a highly personal nature interlarded the discourse, and names and adjectives were applied with an unconscious natural freedom that would have amazed any one unused to Evans Gulch. But remarks as to one's horality, sanity, parentage or nativity, when applied as aids to the open discussion of a subject, were unnoticed in that locality, and were considered only as so the dull path of logical argument. So Cale Whitley, in applying to the sheriff the title of a "driveling old windbag," in nowise reflected upon his official cacaped lunatic from some eastern asvlum," he did not in the least influence the opinion of his hearers, who knew Cale to be a good prospector and mineralogist and a man of varied accom-

plishments. Standing nearest to the door, with his sky, stood a lean, tall boy watching the golden light wear off the hilltops and turn leaden in the fading of the day. bright, wearing rather a listless, tired closer. Then he began: look, suddenly filled with startled and interested listener, catching the astonishment and terror in the boy's eyes, hoarse sound of many voices arose, and

sun's rays, already lost behind the hills. fell on its sides, causing it to resemble a

"Get hold of his rope, boys, and stop found him to be a hightoned gentle- rope, like a lot of frolicking boys, and

and fleshly.

Whitley. "The best in the land!" readily replied The sun had just sunk behind the Cale. "Anything in reason from soda out of whisky, but there's lots of beer in camp yet. Come in, stranger, while we tie your hoss." This proceeding, however, the stranger

irected and assisted in explaining that

he feared lest unpracticed hands might

ause the loss of precious gas. He then

entered the building, a one story struc-

ture, with a very wide doorway, where

tlemen?" instinctively addressing Cale

the faro table, in full view of the street, occupied the central space, with many r handed us in a club of twenty either promptly passed or never prethe most of which were new mother a club of thirteen and mother a club of the central space, with many stools and lay it side by side with one of the government's newest, that was almost the election. I used to get the "North Carolinian," but guess it was only blue and green lines, dots and specks, blue and green lines, dots and specks, the guest some lunch, and he made such haste that he returned with it by the time the stranger had seated himself. vast vacant spaces marked "unexplored | in a Norfolk jacket, knee breeches and Balloons were unique, so were bal-

> His eyes were busy, too, roaming hills, towns, rivers or camps!" The frankly from face to face in a way that omehow told them he was "sizing them up," as Cale expressed it afterward, plancing at the faro table, the specimens of quartz, porphyry, lead ores and carbonates upon the narrow shelf on the wall and the big broken roulette wheel in the corner, tilted up on its side to afford more room to eager gamblers around

the faro table. When he had finished Cale tossed the paper in which the lunch had been rought-into the street and said: "Now, stranger, let's hear your story. This is the first time we've had a balloon up here, and we're naturally interested." The stranger, with a good natured smile, looked around at the eager, toil hardened and sin hardened faces-many

of them-and began: "My name is Pierce-H. R. Pierce, of San Francisco. I left Denver the day before vesterday in the balloon, and was carried south till near Colorado Springs, where the current changed and carried me northwest. I was compelled to remain in the car, the nature of the country not permitting an easy landing. I am making an attempt to cross the continent in a balloon. That is my story, Finding so tame an explanation of the

phenomenon, most of the crowd soon disfelt themselves to be in a measure Pierce's hosts, and felt the impropriety of

ment while their guest refrained there-When Pierce inquired for the hotel that the place had not risen to that dig-

they both "smiled loudly," and stated nity yet-fourteen saloons, nine fare banks, a postoffice, a provision store (also a saloon) and a "lockup" constituted. apart from sundry quartz crushers, the entire borough; but they wished to "extend to him the hospitality of their own shanty'—the best in the place too." Thither they conducted him at once seeing therein a way out of their di-

lemma, for they both felt the agony of

witnessing the game while being pre-A long, rambling conversation ensued. during which the characters of the two men unfolded themselves to Pierce's eyes, and he recognized their thoroughly practical American worth. The sheriff was transparent; simply a big, good natured Jerseyman by birth, who had

lived in various parts of the west since boyhood, having made several small formany flowers of metaphor, brightening tunes, spent them and expected to make another-a type frequently to be found all over the continent. Cale Whitley was not so easily read. He was more beneath the surface and was harder to pacity, and likewise, when the sheriff pointedly pronounced Whitley "an eswestern wilds to probe too deeply into any mystery he might imagine in Cale's past. He was content to find in them both materials that he might use. It was nearly ten o'clock when he said: "I am here for a purpose in which you

might, if you are inclined, aid me maface turned upward toward the western terially. It's rather a long story, but I will make it as short as possible. He lighted his pipe, as the other two had done, and smoked a few minutes in

His face, which was neither dreamy nor silence, while they drew their chairs "Two years ago I had a balloon made

fearful awe as speechless he raised his and left San Francisco in the month of hand and pointed toward the sky. The June, with the wind taking us rapidly man nearest to him, who had been an eastward. With me was a young man named Eric Gilbert. He was about thirty years old and one of the brightturned quickly, and a shrill shout es- est men I ever knew. A linguist, a caped his lips. At the same moment a scientist, a mechanic, an artist; in fact he was possessed of more practical knowlall hurried to the doorway to behold edge and cultivated accomplishments sweeping up the slope an object new to than any other man I have met; one of the most daring yet genial, good tem-It was a large silk balloon. The dying pered fellows in the world. He was nearly six feet in height and weighed about a hundred and sixty pounds, and he was an athlete too. He could shoot well and ride well, just the kind of man in fact to undertake such an adventure as we meditated. It was to cross the continent to the Atlantic, and for a while all went swimmingly.

"We had crossed the Rockies success fully and were in the Wasatch range, or rather between the Wasatch and the Elk mountains, when the current, which had been almost uniformly westward probable. for days, suddenly changed and carried us down toward Arizona. We were not alarmed, although our supply of water was somewhat scanty; yet the gas held out well, and we knew that we would gleness of purpose. They somehow felt strike water at intervals. We had on board when we started a dozen carrier pigeons, seven of which had already

"We released one in the Elk mountains just before the current changed. We drove south all day, passing over the wildest and most magnificent canyon scenery at a high altitude, in a cloudless sky, until nearly sunset, when there "In spite of our attempt to rise above

it we were hurled along with dreadful the earth rapidly and in danger of being dashed against the enormous cliffs of

yawned below us. The lightning flashed fain, with the sheriff in the lead, going that the balloon would be set on fire. It vanished beyond the distant hilltops. became darker every moment, and Cale sat in the car, cool and calm, annightfall found us very near the earth, swering with pointed western sarcasm making mighty bounds up and down the bantering of the crowd and rather and driving along at the rate of a mile anxious to be off, while Pierce nervousa minute. The anchor was thrown out, ly busied with the last arrangements.

an instant. dash away again, going higher every floated alone in the ether. moment. I was almost crazy and lost control of myself. I looked down, and I ancied I saw lights and dwellings own in the canyon, people and cattle unning about when the lightning ilunnined the scene, but as I knew that it was an uninhabitable wilderness I laid cold, and I found that I had also dislocated my arm. "After a time I became unconscione

and fell to the bottom of the car, which was covered with ice. When I recovered nsciousness I found myself in the hands of a Mexican cattleman, on whose ranch the balloon had descended, near Alouquerque, New Mexico. I was with him or several weeks, very ill and delirious most of the time. But I recovered and returned to San Francisco, where, to my surprise, I found that all but one of the carrier pigeons had returned before me. I heard nothing of Eric and naturally mot gd him as dead, for no man could exist in the region three days. It is a Reported by Palmer, Rivenburg & Co., 166 Reade Street, New York. waterless, burning, alkali desert. "Now for the strangest part of my

"One evening two weeks ago I observed a carrier pigeon, evidently a stranger, endeavoring to enter my coop. with a message fastened to his tail in Cotton. the usual manner. I went up and let

him in and recognized him at once as Hams, the bird that had failed to return. My heart sprang up in my throat, and my hands trembled so that I could scarcely detach the message. It was written on Corn, some kind of a small skin and read thus, for here it is.' Pierce took from his pocketbook a white parchment and unfolded it upon the table. The others watched him with

the light he read: "H. R. Pierce, San Francisco, California "If you are alive, help me. I am in a city of ancient people in a canyon, latitude thirty-three degrees thirty minutes, longitude thirtywo degrees thirty minutes west from Wash ington, as near as I can make it. There is no way of escape. The people know of no other world or race and believe me supernatural, out it can't last much longer. There's millions of dollars here in solid gold. It will pay a re lief party. The population is about twenty-five hundred. I have learned the language and written a book that will make people's eyes open. If this falls into the hands of any

white man, for God's sake forward to H. R.

Pierce, San Francisco, or, if he is missing, sen help to me at once. ERIC L. GILBERT. "Well, that's all there is of it. I am going to find him, and you are the kind of men I should like to have join me in the endeavor, for I believe he is alive, 1 | T believe every word of this message. 1 should like to have you organize a waggentlemen, all there is of it, and I thank on train and search for him while I make the attempt in the balloon. It's risky, I know, but I've a feeling that it | will succeed. I believe that it was the tame city that I saw as I was whirled Strict Middling, M away that night when we struck the cliff. As I figure it, my friends, the lo- Tinger cation of this unknown city must be in indulging in Evans Gulch's only amuse-the most inaccessible places in the the San Francisco river region, one of United States. It lies north of Fort Borie, where, I think, we might make our start, and is bounded by the Black THE RING.

west and on the east by the Rio Salarosa and the White mountains. "Clifton is the nearest settlement. I believe, to this arid wilderness, and I lowest. Call and examine my well find that the chances for a successful balloon search would be best if begun dies, Wines, &c., at the in that locality. The air current seems more steadily southwestern than other- JOHN O. THOMPSON OLD STAND wise, and I wish to start from there. It on East Centre Street, near the Old is a tough country in which to travel, Market. I take this method of infrom all accounts, but I think we can forming my former friends and cusovercome all difficulties, and the venture will pay us if successful. I want to make a business proposition to you without calling for any feeling or sympathy on your part at all. I will give Market, Goldsboro, N. C. you each ten thousand dollars if we suc seed in rescuing Gilbert, and five thousand if we fail after making all proper

efforts. How does it strike you?" Cale had already felt his blood stir with the spirit of adventure and had made up his mind long before Pierce ceased speaking, and as he concluded said emphatically: "I am with you, heart and soul. It's

just the kind of work I need, and I believe this old gas bag here is as anxious as I am to undertake the search." The sheriff, slow minded, as most men

of his size and kind are, was, however, as willing as Whitley, but he was older and more lethargic, more prone to see the difficulties, if not the dangers, than Cale, and, too, he relished the ease and comfort of the semicivilization of Evans Gulch, preferring it to hard riding and hard sleeping on the sunburned plains. By Mercury Publishing Company, For him, however, the money consideration was the motive power; the prize was too glittering not to be worth an effortsuch plums came in his way all too rarely nowadays-and he signified his assent by asking Pierce how soon he wished to

"At once," he answered. "Every moment is precious. While we idle here Gilbert may be in danger. I feel it in farmers and laborers. some way, and I am anxious to get to

the new map was intently studying its lines, in which the others joined him. Before them in imagination spread the desert of the San Francisco-only a little space upon the map, but full of the unknown and mysterious, surrounded by lines and dots, with oft heard, well known names printed beside them. It seemed impossible that there could be a city full of inhabitants in that little space and the world know nothing about it. But Pierce declared that few people had ever penetrated even the border land of this wilderness, and that it was extremely

Not for an instant did these two men, shrewd and wily as they undoubtedly were, sharpened by the grinding of years of struggles, question his sanity or sinat once the honesty of his aim and object, and debated only the best measures to insure their success, and before they slept they had formed their plans. A week later found them together at

Tombstone, Arizona Territory, gathering up a wagon train-men, horses and week and the big balloon swayed and struggled at its moorings as though yearning, like an imprisoned bird, to soar aloft on its errand, surrounded by a crowd of men making bets on the success of the undertaking and giving large odds against the return of the airship. At the same moment almost the people of Fort Borie were watching a little train of pack

around us, and I feared every moment north and waving their hats as they

but failed to hold, the only results be- At three o'clock he carefully scrutiing to make the bounds and jerks more nized the car and its contents, took a last look aloft, sprang into the oscillat-"It was totally dark, and about eight ing basket, and in another moment the o'clock at night the car was dashed balloon was shooting up in a sweeping against the ground with such force as slant toward the clouds and toward the to tear apart several of the ropes, throw- White mountains. The shouts grew ing Eric Gilbert out, with all our instru- fainter and fainter as the earth receded, ments, the pigeon crate and ballast, in and the men below grew into moving The loss of so much weight specks and disappeared entirely as a meeting there was a good turn out. caused the balloon to rise at once and gray veil of cloud intervened, and they The search had begun.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CAN FURNISH PEAS.

FAISON, N. C., April 10th, 1893 .-DEAR SIR .- I notice in your paper t to excited imagination, and I knew stating that some Alliance in Cartehat poor Gilbert's bones would be ret county want some peas. I have ness transacted that would specially whitening under the burning sun in a a nice lot of Ulay Peas, perfectly interest your readers, only that we few days. It was impossible to help him. I could only hold on and let the bright and sound, unmixed, that I balloon drive. It became frightfully can deliver at Faison, sacked at 90 cents per bushel, say 75 or 100 bush- we discuss questions of interest that Respectfully, W. E. FAISON.

NEW YORK MARKET REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 12th, 1893. The season has now opened on North Carolina truck, and we quote free and independent of all political you our market as follows : Asparagus, fancy, \$5.00 a prime \$3.00 a \$5.00, culls \$2.00 a

MARKETS,

GOLDSBORO. (Country Produce.) (middling)..... (good middling).....

an intense gaze. Then holding it up to Potatoes. CLINTON. (Reported by C. P. Johnson.) WILMINGTON. (Naval Stores.) Spirits Turpentine, quiet... Good Strained,.... Tar, steady,

(crude) firm, hard, RALEIGH. (Cotton.) Good Middling

And am selling Pure North Carolina Corn Whiskey as low as the Selected Stock of Whiskies; Bran-

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County Meetings.

ROCKINGHAM CO. ALLIANCE. Douglas, N. C., April 14, '93. Editor THE CAUCASIAN: The Rockngham County Farmers' Alliance met in Wentworth on the morning of the 13th. Notwithstanding it rained from early morn until the hour of Fifteen Alliances were represented by delegates, and many others had

sent their reports.

The Alliance cause in this county is suffering some from the last political campaign. We think the wound will soon be healed by better, truer men flocking to our standard. are strictly non-partisan, and intend to remain so. There was no busiand knowledge. We are reading more, and in our monthly meetings make us familiar with the great interests of the American people.

Yours fraternally, T. B. Lidnsey, Sect'y.

Mecklenburg County. WARREAS, The Alliance being born parties and for the benefit of the laboring people. And, whereas, the boss politicians of this State have \$2.50. Radishes \$1.00 a \$1.50 a 100 attempted to injure and disorganize bunches. Strawberries 40 a 50 cents the Alliance by legislation, Resolved 1st. That we condemn the action of the last Legislature, in

> Resolved 2nd. That we condemn those members of the Alliance who wished to withdraw their money from the Business Agency for not doing it legally.

emphatic terms, as base and cow-

Resolved 3rd. That we denounce the introducer of the bill in the Legislature to repeal our charter, the way in which he did it, as a traitor and a coward.

Resolved 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent THE CAUCASIAN and Progressive Farmer. Resolutions passed by Mecklenburg County Alliance, 13th April,

> Brother Hoover in Sampson. KEENERS, N. C., March 27, 1894.

Hon. MARION BUTLER-Dear Sir and Bro .: According to appointment, Bro. J. T. B. Hoover met with Keen-124 er's Alliance on the 24th. Owing to the threatening weather there was not as many out as would have been. Bro. Hoover made us an excellent speech. He showed us why it was necessary for the Farmers and laborers to be thoroughly organized. He stated that all other classes were organized for their protection, and that our enemies were doing all they could to disorganize us. He dealt with trusts and combines with gloves off. He then took up the Business Agency, 1 00 showing the advanced We would 1 70 through our State Agent. We would 1 70 be glad to have Bro. Hoover with us He is the right man in showing the advantage of buying the right place.

Harnett County. BRADLEY'S STORE, N. C., April 1. At a regular meeting of Hector's Creek Alliance No. 217. Harnett Co., held March 25th, 1893, the following resolution was introduced by Bro. G. D. Spence, and adopted unanimously: Resolved, That we condemn, in the

olina in laying its unholy hands on our State Business Agency. Rosolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Progressive Farmer and THE CAUCASIAN for publication. R. H. SMITH, Pres't. D. H. SENTER, Sect'y.

most decided manner, the action of

the recent Legislature of North Car-

ORGANIZATION.

The Good That Has Been and May Yet Be

FAISON, N. C., April 11, 1893. As it was my pleasure to attend an Alliance Union meeting at Poplar Grove, Sampson county, on Fri-Remember the place, near the Old day. Brother Butler, the speaker, gave us a very impressive as well as instructive talk, especially on the importance of organization. I deem it my duty, as well as my privilege, to say to the brethren of this, our country, that our welfare depends entirely on us, whether we will become thoroughly organized, and through that organization we can at last demand a hearing from the lawmakers of the land, or by neglect remain as we are and have been for thirty years-slaves to any organization in existence. Have the great teachings of the Alliance all been in vain. I trow not, for well I know, if the organization is not yet strong enough in numbers to accomplish its purpose, our minds and intellects are growing broader and as, through organization, we become more intelli gent, we certainly grow as to numbers. Be patient, honest and diligent, and we will have a country that we all can respect, at least.

SUBSCRIBER. P. S.-Can't you copy Watson's views, as interrogated by the Atlan-[We do it in this week's paper .-

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stant, of pneumonia, Miss

Thomas, aged 19 years.

R. Thomas, a typo of this Lenoir County, May

HEVES-BOLD AND DARING.

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And How She Filled It.

BY LOUISA M. ALCOTT. (Continued From Last Issue.) "Thank you, I've almost finished. and rather like to fuss over my own things in my own way. You won't mind if I give this pretty box of handkerchiefs to mother, will you, h

dear? I have so many things, I must and good sense you put in yourself. go halves with some one. The muslin apron and box of bonbons are for Janey, because she can't wear the gloves, and this lovely jabot is too old new possessions with girlish satisfac-

with papa's gold piece?"

day, but not yet," said Daisy, diving into her trunk to hide the color in her cheeks.

"Sly thing! I know you have silyou one," said Laura, as she looked mother died. at the single little broach reposing Beaver Dam is a thriving little pig all it will eat. We fail to comon the satin cussion. "Where's your town situated on the C. C. R. R., prehend where the profit comes in a time to pray, a time to fight. The chain?" she added, before Daisy could I enjoy reading the Children's

"It is safe enough. I'm tired of it, and don't care if I never see it again." And Daisy packed away, and laughed as she smoothed the to puzzle No. 8; first is 20 and 14; white dress in its tray, remembering second is 15; third is 17 and 20. that it was paid for by the sale of the old necklace.

"Give it to me then. I like it immensely; it's so odd. I'll exchange for anything of mine you choose. Will you," asked Laura, who seemed

"I shall have to tell, or she will think me ungrateful," thought Daisy, not without a pang of regret even then, for Laura's offer was a gener-

"Well, like George Washington, 'I cannot tell a lie;' so I must confess that I sold it, and spent the money for something I wanted very much,not jewelry, but something to give away," she said.

Daisy was spared further confeswith a box in her hand.

zled Daisy, had she seen it. "Has the visit been a pleasant one,

my dear?" a face full of gratitude."

for the summer. Laura is of a good titled under the rules to a clerk.

"How delightful! We shall miss 140, as follows: you very much, but I'm glad you are going, and I hope Laura will find

caressing touch on the smiling yet bell, Capehart, Caruth, Castle idea to once a week fill the drinking gown, over the downfall of her sum- ow, Edmunds, Enochs, Epes, Fellies beyond the sea.

generous darling.

kissing her very warmly as she said: Pattison, Ohio.; Pearson, Pendleton, sufficient to consume all the sur-"I wished to find a good friend for Pickler, Pierce, Post, Price, Raines, plus, and that the offerings on the my spoiled girl, and I think I have Ray, Reyburn, Rebertson, La.; Rob- market are steadily decreasing, con-

and all the way home Daisy kept C. W.; Stone, W. A.; Stump, Sweet, for the swine-breeder. wondering what they meant. But she Taylor, J. D.; Taylor, V. A.; Terry, forgot everything when she saw the Tracey, Turpin, Warner, Weadock, dear faces beaming at the door, and Wever, Whiting, Willeox, Williams, while Janey hugged the trunk till her turn came for something better.

ont came the cloak, and Daisy was ner, Clover, Cox, Tenn.; De Armond, well repaid for her little trials and De Forest, Dickerson, Dingley, sacrifices when she was folded in it Dockery, Ellis, Enloe, Everett, tons per acre of stabe and barnas her mother held her close, and Fithian, Halvorson, Harries, Hemp-yard manure, or its equivalent. As is a time to fight. Sitting in its soft shelter, she told all Jones, Kyle, Lane, Lester, Ga., Lewis about it, and coming to the end said, Mallory, McMillan, Mcrae, Mont as she took up the jewel-box, ungomery, Norton, O'Donnell, O'Ferfeet apart and drill in furrows and are aspects of love beyond the mere exfeet apart and drill in furrows and are aspects of love beyond the mere expacked with the other generous gift: rell, Otis, Page, Paynter, Peel, Richardson, Sayers, Seerley, Shively, shall value it because it taught me Simpson, Sperry, Stockdale, Stone, the potatoes about eighteen inches a lesson which I hope I never shall Ky., Stout, Tillman, Turner, Van apart in the furrow and cover three a lesson which I hope I never shall foget. See how pretty it is!" and opening it, Daisy gave a cry of surpose it, Daisy gave a rosa" on a slip of paper.

"The dear thing! she knew I wantto-morrow.

in Mr. Vaughn's handwriting bore ignorant and unreasonable people good success if I keep off potatoe these words: "Handcuffs for the thief living about us.—American Farmer. bugs."

who stole the pocket-book.' Daisy hardly had time to laugh gayly at the old gentleman's joke, when Janey cried out, as she opened ba the little drawer: "Here's another" progress.

It was a note from Mrs. Vaughn,

but all thought it the greatest treaure of the three, for it read: DEAR DAISY,-Mary told me some of you secrets, and I found out the others. Forgive meand go to Europe with Laura, in May. Your visit was a little test. You stood it well, and we wish to know more of you. The little box is not quite empty, but the best jewels are the self-denial, sweet charity and good sense you put in yourself. "It is a great undertaking." says

Sampson County

"Do what you like with your own.

Mamma has a box of presents for your mother and sister. She is packing it now, but I don't believe you arrive your mother and sister. I don't believe you arrive your mother and sister you was a second in the sister of your mother and ing it now, but I don't believe you esting paper. I will answer the making his best growth. When he bility. They refuse to believe in such a can get it in; your trunk seems to question Wm. McAulay asked. The goes to the [mill for feed he volun- Christ, and these are the people who inbe full. This must go in a safe place independence of America was deters the expression that he is not sist that they have the last word from clared July the 4th 1776 at Meck-going to feed his hogs all they will Christ to the world. The trouble is that took up the jewel box, adding, with lenburg. I will ask a question: In lenburg. I will ask a question: In lenburg. I will ask a question: In what year did the Revolutionary list neighbors and the miller think is loving be is tender by weens, and a langh, as she opened it, "you havn't what year did the Revolutionary his neighbors and the miller think is loving, he is tender, he weeps, and him extravagant when he buys feed. were begin, and how long did it last him extravagant when he buys feed. yet he brings a sword and deliberately

EDITOR CAUCASIAN: - Your paper 21 cents. The pound of meat at ity. Jesus said, "I am the way." Rhine-stone moons and stars stowed office. My father is traveling proping point is worth 5 cents. This directly in the time of the control of I wanted to fill this box, but mama strong Peoples party man. My Bro. ling the feed, and the manure from said you'd do it better yourself, so I Robert works in the printing office this feed, so rich in fertilizing ma- to wield the lash and use the knife. There let it alone; but I was afraid you'd and I help him. Think it is real terial, should pay for the grass is a time, in other words, for all things. think I was very selfish to have a nice to set type. I am seventeen consumed. What many men want there is a time for gentleness and tenter that was very selfish to have a nice to set type. I am seventeen consumed. What many men want derness and love. There is a time for pin for every month and never give years old, was only six when my to do is to get away from the idea wrath and indignation and for overturn-

Correct Answers to No. 8. EDITOR CAUCASIAN.—The answer

GEORGE A. HOLLOWELL.

Since the recent action of Con gress giving \$1,100 per year to each bent on asking inconvenient ques- Congressman for cleark hire is likely to be discussed throughout the country, it may be well to print the resolution and vote which is as follows:

Joint resolution (H. Res. 196) aumonthly the amount paid by them for cleark hire, and directing the same to be paid out of have the ground to slop a little, for when the community must rise in indig-Resolved, ect., That on and after will not do so well.' April 1, 1893, each Member and Delegate of the United States may,

sions by the entrance of Mrs. Vaughn, on the first day of every month "I have room for something more. to the Clerk of the House of Repre- It has to be used early to get moist-Give me that, Laura, it will just fit sentatives the amount which he has ure to disolve it and make it effecin:" and taking the little jewel-box, paid or agreed to pay for cierk hire tive. It has the power of drawing and death. So in the history of the she added, "Mary White wishes you necessarily employed by him in the moisture from the air, but in early church there are hours in which the gosto try on your dress, Laura. Go at official and representative duties during the previous sentative duties during the previous month, and the amount so certified likely to be. Corn needs warmth, per mether stood month, and the amount so certified likely to be. Corn needs warmth, per mether stood month, and the amount so certified likely to be. looking down at the kneeling girl shall be paid by the Clerk out of the and if it gets this early the roots with an expression of affectionate contingent fund of the House on the will find the moisture needed to persatisfaction which would have puz- fourth day of each month to the fect a crop. But on land where "Oh, very! I can't thank you paid for clerical services rendered first effect of caustic potash is to get There have been hours in almost every enough for the good it has done me. to each Member and Delegate shall up a ferment and thus evolve car-I hope I can pay a little of the debt not exceed \$100 for any month dur- bonic acid gas. This is necessarily next summer, if you come our way ing the session: And provided fur- accompanied with increase of warmth again," caied Daisy, looking up with ther, That the provisions of this res- in the soil, just what corn in its olution shall not apply to Members early stage of growth first needs .-- Ex. "We shall probably go to Europe who are chairmen of committees en-

age for it now, and we all shall en- The question was taken; and there shallow cultivation, keeping the soil were-years 132, nays 57, not voting in a good tilth, will secure the best

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Alderson, Allen, Antony, Arnold, shall want to know how she likes the nap, Bergen, Bingham, Blanchard, ries until after the plants are done 'foreign parts' we've talked about so Boatner, Bowers, Bowman, Breckin- fruiting. ridge, Ark.; Breckinridge, Ky.; "You SHALL know. We shall not Bryan, Bullock, Bunn, Butler, forget you, my dear," and with a Bynum, Cadmus, Caminetti, Camp- drinking lime water. It is a good wistful face upturned to hers, Mrs. Catchings, Clark, Wyo.; Clark Ala.; troughs with a milky solution of Vaughn went away to pack the emp- Cobb, Mo.: Coburn, Cockran, Cooper, lime, letting it remain one day, afa few irrepressible tears on the new Daniell, Donovan, Dunphy, Durbor- troughs. mer hopes, and the longings all girls lows, Flick, Funston, Gantz, Geary,

NAYS-57. Amerman, Baker Branch, Bretz, When the first raptures were over Brodeick, Brockshire, Brosius, Brun-

COLUMN. FARMERS'

"There is no material progress that is well

Feeding Growing Pigs. The prudent stock-raiser should "count his chickens before they are hatched" for the reason that proper provision should be made for their proper care and management.

"to get men to break over old rules. With some it is not the custom to HON. MARION BUTLER, DEAR the pleasure in seeing a pig thin all overthrew their tables." that it does not pay to feed a young ing. There is a time to laugh, there is a in starving the pig to see the hog music of life is not made on a single MAMIE FLAKE. grow. Yet this is the practice of a string. There are other elements than multitude of hog-growers through- the gentle and the soothing, which enter out the country.

> Growing Potatoes Under Straw. clear off the straw and the praties will be living bare. It is well to So in the life of society there are time

during sessions of Congress certify land plaster does any good on corn. certified likely to be. Corn needs warmth, person or persons named in each of paster does no good for corn, wood ness, gentleness will overcome violence. said certifidates so filed: Provided, ashes are almost always helpful. Jesus Christ did not find it so. His dis-That the amount so certified and They, too, draw moisture, but the ciples would do well to follow him.

> With nearly all cultivated crops growth at the least cost.

In nearly all cases it is best to let time to write me now and then. I Babbit, Bacon, Bailey, Barwig, Belk- the mulch remain on the strawber-

Hens are greatly benefitted by

The outlook for the swine breeder feel for that enchanted world that Geissenhamer, Gorman, Grady, in this country could not well be Greenleaf, Grisworld, Hoar, Hooker, more promising than at this time. "We shall see you before we go, so Miss.; Hooker, N. Y., Houk, Ohio; The official reports show that the we wont gush now," said Laura, as Houk. Tenn.; Huff, Johnson. Ohio; export pork product to foreign counshe bade her friend good-bye, adding Johnstone, S. C.; Jolley, Kilgore, tries since last November, as comin a whisper, "Some folks can have Kribbs, Lagan, Lapham, Lawson, pared with the corresponding period secrets as well as other folks, and be Ga.; Layton, Lind Livingston, Long, one year ago, has fallen off as folas sly. So don't think you have all Linch, Mansur, Martin, McAleer, lows: 65,000,000 pounds of lard, the fun to yourself, you dear, good, McClellan, McGann, McKinney, 64,000,000 pounds of bacon and Meredith, Meyer, Morse, Mutchler, hams and 40,000 barrels of pork Daisy looked bewildered, and Mrs. Ghlger, O'Neil, Mass.; O'Neil, Mo.; Taking into consideration, too, the Vaughn added to her surprise by Outhwaite, Owens, Patterson, Tenn.; fact that our home consumption is inson, Pa.; Rockwell, Russell, Shell firms one in the belief that a period There was no time for explanation, Rhouk, Snipe, Stephenson, Stone, of undoubted prosperity is at hand

Raising Early Potatoes. J. M. Larrabee, Hayden, Ind., potatoes with good success by the following preparation and aftertreatment of the ground The soil the reformer cried in hot indignation is clay underlaid with slate. I apearly in spring as the ground is dry enough not to pack, I plow and pulverize, then furrow off one way three its terrible hours in such a world. There a commercial potato fertilizer, using pression of tenderness and of kindly feelouly a small amount per row. Drop two or three eyes to a piece. Culti- and we cannot say that the awful deed At a convention recently held in vate two or four times during the of such a father transcended the limits the city of Chicago by dealers in season, keeping all the weeds down, ed it, and that is what she meant by were produced showing the value of in August and put the potatoes at butter, cheese, and eggs, statistics either by cultivator or hoe. I dig were produced showing the value of the egg product of the United States last year amounted to \$200,000,000; ling air slaked lime over them. The "Here is something more," said of poultry, \$100,000,000, making a lime takes up all the moisture from Janey, who had been lifting the tray grand total of \$300,000,000, to the the outside of the potatocs, and thus which wrath and indignation rule suwhile her sister examined the long credit of the hens. Where is the per- prevents decay. Later I place them son that will ridicule this industry in a cellar or pit; they are dry and A pair of real gold bangles shown and say it is a trifling business? always keep well. I plant early Ohio before her delighted eyes, and a card Facts usually prove who are the and Early Rose, and always have

EVILS OF CITY LIFE.

DR. DIXON POINTS OUT THE GREAT DANGER OF TODAY.

The Cities Are Absorbing the Manhood of the Country and Destroying Most of It. A Time For Righteous Indignation and a Flaming Sword.

New York, April 16.-Rev. Thomas Dixon today delivered an impassioned a writer in the National Stockman," sermon on the gross materialism and destructive tendencies of city life. His text was John ii, 15, "And he made a scourge of cords and cast all out of the give a pig a liberal feed of slop till temple, both the sheep and the oxen, and NEWTON GROVE, April 10, 1893. new corn is in sight. They have be poured out the changers' money and

for her," said Daisy, surveying her SIR:-I will take the pleasure to summer, in race horse condition, in This is a most remarkable scene in the write to your paper. My papa has anticipation of the enjoyment they history of the ministry of Christ. It is a been taking The Caucasian some have in seeing him grow on new scene in which we behold the indigna-I will close wishing you and your Three pounds of good middlings, makes a scourge of cords and with phys-"That's a secret. I'll tell some interesting paper much success.. with the pig on good grass, should ical violence drives from the temple those Sudie Ingram. make one pound of gain, provided the pig is fed all he will eat. Those house and with physical violence over-BEAVER DAM, N. C., April 10, '93. three pounds of feed cost less than turns their tables. Christ is Christian-

What does this scene in the life of Jesus, ver spiders and filagree racquets, and is prized very highly at Our Home present prices at the writer's ship-directly in the line of his ministry, teach

First-There is an hour for Christianity into the essentials of a rounded, active life. It is so in the individual, in society and in the church.

In the life of every man there are times About growing potatoes under for tenderness and love; there are times straw, Judge Miller says in the for the assertion of the sterner elements Rural World: "What I have seen of life and the assertion of wrath and of it is simply to have the ground indignation at the proper time, all as esrich and mellow. Line out the sential to the world's welfare, to the salusual distance, then put in the tu- vation and happiness of mankind, as the bers or pieces as they may be used, introduction and maintenance of the just covered with earth. One inch gentler and sweeter elements. No man can live a normal life in this world and is sufficient. Then cover the whole do his duty, endowed even with moder ground with clean straw a foot deep when stightly pressed down, so thick with hours in which the soul must rise that no weeds can possibly come in all the power of righteous indignation through. Then there is nothing to and assert in all their elemental power thorizing members to certify be done until the vines die, then the original forces even of anger and or war.
A TIME FOR RIGHTEOUS WRATH.

the contingent fund of the House. in case of a very wet season they nation and rid itself of pestilence. There are times in the life of a community in which the seeds of joy and of love and of gentleness can be sowed and cultivat-It is very seldom that gypsum or ed. But there are hours when, with flame and ax, those who have the good of society at heart must go forth and burn and strike down and remove if the people are to be saved from contagion which the wrath and indignation of purity and truth and Christ must such an hour light will overcome dark century of the history of the church is which there was absolute call for righteous wrath, and when only such forces were adequate to the salvation of the

church and of the people. What could have saved the church in the days of Martin Luther save the violence which resulted in the Protestant establishment and in the purification of the Catholic church? There could be no compromise with the corruptions that I grown up within the body of Roman

tholicism. Tetzel, the chief exponent the doctrine of indulgences, preached in the ear of Luther. "Indulgences," said he, "are the most precious and sublime of God's gifts. This cross (pointing to the red cross) has as much efficacy as the cross of Jesus Christ. Draw near, and I will give you letters duly sealed by which even the sins you shall bereaft. er desire to commit shall all be forgiven you. I would not exchange my privileges for those of St. Peter in ty jewel-box, leaving Daisy to drop Crosby, Cummings, Curtis, Dalzell, ter which thoroughly clean the for I have saved more souls with my indulgences than he with his sermons There is no sin so great that the indulgence cannot reach it. Let him only pay largely, and it shall be forgiven him. Even repentance is not indispensable."

If any man doubts that this be a true statement of the preaching of a duly accredited delegate from the highest Catholic authority in his age, let him refer to the words of Pope Adrian, successor to Leo X, crowned in 1522, when Germany was ablaze with Lutheranism. Through his legate the pope declared at the diet of Nuremberg, summoned to deal with Luther, that "these disorders had sprung from the sins of men, more especially from the sins of priests and prelates. Even in the holy chair," said he, "many horrible crimes have been committed. The contagious disease, spreading from the head to the members, from the pope to lesser prelates, has spread far and wide, so that scarcely any one is found who does right and is free from infection." Confronted with such a situation, can any sane man maintain that it was the duty of Martin Luther to ran straight into her mother's arms. N. C.: Wilson, Wash.; Wilson, W. Va. writes Orange Judd Farmer: "For a remain quiet and to preach the simple number of years I have raised early gospel of love and of gentleness and of good feeling to friends and enemies inside the church and outside? No; there was an hour in which the honest soul of

"In the name of Jesus, I will endure it no longer!" and the issue of battle was joined. There is a time to pray. There THE TERRORS OF DEVOTED LOVE. Second-That true love in Christ has ing. Love has its hours of the terrib and of the sublime, when death is prefof the real expression of a father's love. Let us remember that Jesus was no only capable of anger, but that he was preme. It cannot be otherwise. The love which filled the soul of Christ was a consuming fire, and before it evil must be burned up.

We are told that his baptism was the

not be reconciled with the sentimental of the city have been thus overwhelming modern city cannot exist but for the

slush of a certain school of Christianity which continues to cry "Peace, peace," when there is no peace, when the be no peace with the forces of hell. There is a large amount of unadulterated hypocrisy in the cry for the gentleness of the gospel in this hour. It will from men who hate the gospel of Christ taking the country as a whole. We thing in this nation's life today. with all their soul, and who cry for its have enrolled 20,000,000 adherents in the with all their soul, and who cry for its gentleness and its sweetness because they United States. We have thousands of but he was born in Boston fifty years "that is all right. feel the touch of the sword of Christ, of churches. We are building thousands ago, and Boston was a straggling coun- With the Dem

be the disciples of Christ, we must be ing things in their total. willing to sacrince seif. The man who sacrifices himself must displease the selfof their life. One of the most difficult ed in a day. The ports of the earth are character. The doors that open to desacrifices for the follower of Christ to now open to the Christian missionary, and their triumphs have been miraculous, for life. I do not believe that there has at all or that they make today is to count his reputation as nothing for Christ's sake; is to be willing But here our boast must end and our been enough manhood born and reared the science of good nothing for Christ's sake; is to be willing to be hissed and cursed and spit on by sorrow begin. This increase has been in in our modern cities within the past genthat is not the the people. The most difficult sacrifice the rural districts. It has been in the eration to save a single one of them from which Christianity demands of its fol-small towns. It has been in the country. hell for 24 hours, if that salvation delowers today is that they be willing to In the cities we have not only failed to pended upon the capacity of that manbe unpopular. It is an easy thing to pan- increase, but Christianity has perceptibly hood for organization, for direction, for der to a vitiated public sentiment. It is declined in its organic life within the production. an easy thing to sell one's soul for this past generation. cheap applause. The follower of Christ who does it has betrayed his Master, has belied his profession and is untrue to the first principles of his life-the sacrifice

anger in their inmost souls.

will also persecute you. Yea, the hour think he offereth service unto God."

THE SWORD OF CHRISTIANITY. There is and there must be of necessity a point of contact with evil at violence, if you please, is dead, not living. Nor is this in any wise incon-Jesus. In his personality was blended the tenderest, the divinest love, with all the elements of sternest, moral warfare. We see these elements combined frequently in the character of the stern warrior. Prince Henry, the brother of Frederick the Great, king of Prussia, leads his army through Saxony, upon mission of death, and yet he is careful sometimes whole families will be found of every field of grain. If a soldier at these Sabbath entertainments over stepped out of the direct road, the captain was punished.

One day in the harvest season the from the baggage wagons and sent to the 800 French officers were taken prisoners into materialism, into atheism. 0 of them were without money, he pro vided for them from his own purse and at considerable inconvenience to himself. It is possible to fight and yet to love your enemy. It is possible to fight for princiand truth and right and in the very gelical denomination in this city. battle seek the salvation of those agains whom we fight.

And after these wars for righteous the history of the world that those against whom we fight are brought to see that they were wrong and that the pattle was for their own good, even though they were blind and could not see it. We have a most striking example of this result in a remarkable confession recently made by Arabi Pasha, the Egypt patriot. Twelve years ago he was the most powerful man in Egypt. He headed a rebellion, nominally against the khedive, but which Arabi insisted was really on the khedive's behalf. He desired, he said, to deliver Egypt from foreign domination and preserve her for the Egyptians He made a brave and desperate fight, but was beaten and has since been living in retirement in Ceylon. He declares that his interest in Egypt and love for his country are as intense as ever. He declared recently that his whole life had been a mistake. He regretted opposing the English occupation of Egypt. He declared that he had found the English had done for his country what he had hoped to do, but could never have suc-

ceeded in doing.
"Not one of her own sons," said Arabi, could have given Egypt the release from oppression and injustice and the good government which she now enjoys.
All that I have fought and struggled to attain is accomplished. In my blindness I was resisting the surest means of achieving my own aims. I was fighting for the liberation of my country. I am sorry now I did so, and I am glad for my country's sake I was defeated." So the men against whom Christianity wages its righteous war will in the end is waged against them not because we hate them, but because we love them.

THE POLLUTION OF MODERN CITIES. So today the church of Christ in our centers of civic life is confronted with for this population is of the most degradjust such a crisis. The hour has come ed character. It is thrust under the nose for the righteous indignation of the church of Jesus Christ in our great modern cities. It is the hour for righteous wrath and for the action-yes, the violence of the Christ under the influence its fruit of death from day to day. of that wrath. This is so.

(1) Because of the tremendous growth and importance of these great modern tends to destroy reverence, faith and the centers of life. The city is the heart of stability of home and home ideals. The century. It is the key to the future. The past 50 years have seen the city grow to dogs and hogs could not breed, and exist through many generations. It is similar to crowded population as the city grow to dominate the world. It has drained the life from the rural districts and concenworld. Here civilization has massed its numbers. The cities of the ancient world, before the fall of that ancient world, were insignificant in comparison in the deterioration of the working peonineteenth century.

Imperial Rome, mistress of the an- an investigation that the "submerged cient world, was a pygmy beside London, the capital of the modern world. And London of today is but a faint don, but it was the population born in whether we are capable of self govern- who love fair play in that prophecy of what will be the London of the close of the twentieth century, at the countrymen who come in to fill the lower present rate of progress. Here in the walks of life in our cities contain enough present rate of progress. Here in the city is concentrated the wealth of the nation, the wealth of the world. Money, and all that money means to society, to commerce to politics, to the masses, to the race, are to be settled here. The influence of the city is now absolutely such as the concentrated the wealth of the nation of the city. Official corruption grows apace in such a life. In the midst of this the church is corrupted by the power of the rich and conservative and is the content of the rich and conservative and is the requirement. The peple drank more whisky during the Republican administration. race, are to be settled here. The influence of the city is now absolutely supreme as the governing power. The city governs our politics, state and national. The city governs the commerce of the world, national and international. The city governs the formation of the spair, but we must face the facts. The city governs the formation of the spair, but we must face the facts. The city governs the formation of the spair, but we must face the facts. The city governs the formation of the spair, but we must face the facts. The city today is destroying the character and the manhood of the nation. The city governs the formation of the spair of baptism of the Holy Ghost and of fire.
Upon more than one occasion in his life

quarter of a century. In America Chris-tianity has advanced with rapid strides, city life whose influence counts for any-said he was go

HEATHENISM IN OUR CITIES. A distinguished writer who has given

times as many churches for a given pop- life. The smoke and dust and fumes, The world hated Jesus Christ. He was ulation in the country as in the city and dark and threatening, full of disease, and not a popular preacher in the sense that that in our great cities, as we all too well of sin, and of death, that rise today from to reprove sinner he pleased the powers that ruled society.

They hated him with the bitterest in
or quite destitute. The old Twentieth dark cloud whose threatening storm tensity of their dark souls. It is impos- assembly district in New York had a must burst upon the nation with awful sible for any man to live a true Christian population of 60,000, and there were fury in the future. That which is life in this world, following Jesus in three little Protestant churches. In the worthy to live will live. Truth will trispirit and in truth, and not be hated.

Jesus says it himself in so many words.

Whole nation for every 60,000 people there question is, Will you be in that triumph? cannot be denied Hear him: "If ye were of the world, the is one district in New York with 50,000 world would love its own. But because souls in which there is one Protestant Christian manhood in these rapidly deye are not of the world, but I chose you church. In the heart of Chicago there veloping centers must take a firm stand partyism into every out of the world, therefore the world are 60.000 people, it is said, without a and draw the sword of the righteousness hateth you. They persecuted me. They single church, either Protestant or Cath- of Christ and defend its strongholds if esty, truth, fairness olic. In six assembly districts of New we are to save the people. Mothers write that is calculated to cometh that whosoever killeth you shall York there is a population of 360,000 me from country towns to look after party noble and people, for which there are 31 Protestant | their boys and save them. I tell you it | leaders and a few of country east of the Mississippi shows tend to destroy character in New York contempible, vile and that there are as many churches as sa- city are a hundred to one. We fight is possible for falle which Christianity bursts into a con-suming flame. The Christianity inca-York, larger than the city of Cincinnati, and we fight with children's toys. We petuating their party pable of such a consummation, of such there are 100 times as many saloons as are playing with issues, and our enemies further oppress churches. The First assembly district laugh at us in our helplessness. With poor. Now let us en of New York in 1880 had 44,000 people, our delicate white ties and our clerical sistent with the highest conception of 7 Protestant churches and 1,072 saloons cut clothes we are triffing with the great done by men who -153 saloons for every church.

sands. At an Ingersoll lecture one-half the andience will be found composed of Jews, and it is a remarkable fact that which the distinguished colonel presides. Roman Catholicism has not held its own in our cities. In a Roman Catholic popuprince saw the peasants hurrying to save lation of nearly 800,000 in the city of their crops from an approaching storm. New York the number of the faithful is Immediately he had every horse taken exceedingly small as compared with this tremendous total. The Catholic church assistance of the farmers, who were does not hold one-half its people who amazed at this sympathy from a great move from other nations and locate in general and an enemy. On one occasion our cities. They drift into indifference,

and brought before him. He was indig-nant that they had been deprived of their ent in our cities is one of the most painswords and restored them at once. The ful facts before which the earnest Chriswounded among the prisoners he cared tian stands today. In New York city for as carefully as if they belonged to the Baptist denomination has declined his own army. When he learned that within 20 years in actual numbers. The gain of a few hundreds on the rolls is more than offset by the difference in these messengers delivered their drastrictness with which the rolls have been kept. What is true of the Baptist de
The sultan met Sir Charles in great crats. nomination is true of every other evan-

(3) The truth is, the city of today, the modern city, whether in the east or in the west, is a seething hell, in which the principle it happens again and again in manhood of the nation is daily being consumed. Materialism is rampant. The god of the city is the god of mammon, the god of power. More and more have the strong fallen into this fetich worship. Their motto is, "Money by all safe keeping." "I am powerless to pro- had so instructed? Ans. means, by any means, fair or foul." The tect you," cried the sultan. "If you recratic click. hot breath of this scourge soon burns turn to the mission, you will be killed." out the ideals, the faiths, the hopes and the love born into the heart of man under normal conditions. The sum total of the forces that affect life in our cities today is overwhelmingly against the development of a righteous character. The pressure of work is insane. Men are in the minister in deliberate tones, "then fever. They do not stop to think. there will not be a sultan at Fez.' Things high and holy and noble are brushed aside in the wild, mad scramble of the hard, modern business world. Men are driven to such an intense speed that the moral point of view is lost. The who urged the mob to stone the British reaction from this results in dissipation vice consul was fined \$10,000. He crawled rather than amusement.

almost an impossibility; hence the degradation of our amusements in the cities today. Our theaters wallow in filth. They pander to the gutter. They pander to the Bowery. They pander to the vicious in high society and in low society, and there is scarcely an exception. Gambling is rampant and opens its thousand doors to allure the young and to absolutely destroy. In this horrible pressure of life the social evil is intensified. anhood in degradation becomes a modern power for evil. Saloons have multiplied not only in numbers, but in their power for evil, in their attractions, in the free table which they set, until it is next to impossible for a man with honrejoice in their own defeat. Such a war est intentions in the lower walks of life these hell holes.

VILE LITERATURE IN OUR CITIES. The reading matter which is provided of the passing crowd. It is nailed upon culated among the young and the foolish, the ignorant and the thoughtless, to bear

The influence in the higher circles of society is irrational, materialistic, and manhood and womanhood to be born and reared in such houses, in such streets, and under such conditions as exist in ple of the cities.
It was found recently in London by

we are told that he was angry. He said | rules literature; it controls the press; it | modern city as at present constituted himself that he came to bring not peace, but a sword. Such scenes in the life of rule the nation breathe. (2) While the growth and importance seriously and to a successful issue. The and continuous to increase with incred- blood that pours into it from our rural ible swiftness, it is precisely in the city districts, and this blood is consumed that the failure of the church of Christ has from day to day in this fiery furnace of been most pitiable. Taking the modern a corrupt and corrupting life. You can-vote for the Pe world as a whole, Christianity has made not point out to me today in a single dates, you would world as a whole, Christiannty has made hot point of America a solitary man erying out, "that quarter of a century. In America Chris-

thing in this nation's life today.

Phillips Drooks was born in Boston, him on the she his truth and his indignation and his of new ones every year. Church memof new ones every year. Church mem-bership has increased in larger propor-the Boston of today. The modern city. partisan that doe ocratic ticket, an tion than the population. Christianity as at present constituted, does not promeans the sacrifice of self. If we would is triumphant all along the line, reckonduce men. It cannot produce men. If they are born within it, they cannot be telligence can see Our progress in the heathen world has reared to vigorous manhood. The forces hear them say, ish. It is an arraignment of them and opened wide. Nations have been baptiz- as compared with the forces that build of their life. One of the most difficult sacrifices for the follower of Christ to now open to the Christian missionary, struction are a hundred to one that open the Alliance men DANGERS OF THE MODERN CITY.

I am not a pessimist, but facts are facts. I believe in the race, I believe in years to the study of this subject de- its future-but what race? The modern clares that there are from three to six city threatens the future of our nation's I believe that the hour is come in which | intelligent man, churches and 3,018 saloons. The whole is next to impossible. The forces that file, have stooped to question of the salvation of a people, of voted the democratic Nor does this failure of church life a generation, of a race. There are times 1st. Who was it simply apply to Protestantism. Our Jew- when Christian manhood should take a misrepresented the ish population has become atheistic and firm stand. Only in such a stand can and its candidates? have deserted their synagogues by thouthe people be saved. Our enemies are Democrats. capable of persuasion. The devil in the

modern city is a Turk in spirit. Sir Charles Euan-Smith, the recent gentlemen-and ladies, British envoy to Fez, in the empire of differed with them. Morocco, had a perilous experience in crats. the anti-Christian riots of last July. The 3rd. Who was it that mission house had been attacked. The the registration books i windows were smashed with stones. It tisan way as to keep became unsafe to venture in the gar- thousands of tax paying dens. As Sir Charles was giving the voting just because the necessary orders for the defense of the going to vote the Der mission, an embassy from the sultan ap- Ans. Democrats. peared and implored him to go at once 4th Who was it that fell to the palace. Courier after courier, their neighbors because mounted on magnificent Barbary horses, proper to vote their dashed up, repeating the summons, ments? Ans. Democrats Bending at his feet, they declared: "My lord, we pray thee to hasten. Our lord of election used money as beseeches that you come to him. He freely to buy votes! Ans will neither eat nor drink nor sleep nor erats. have any peace until you come to him. 6th. Who was it that con Our lord languisheth for the light of in whether elected or not No less than 20 of ocrats

agitation, "Your life is in danger," he 8th. Who was it that the said, "Your wife and your people must to dismis their pastors if the come immediately to the palace. The against the Democratic part populace is greatly excited against you. I accursed liquor trafic' can no longer protect you. Come tonight crats. and sleep here. In the morning I will send a thousand soldiers to escort you to clandestine manner to keep the coast." "Your majesty is mistaken," er from returning to h replied Sir Charles coolly. "My life is bor when a large maj not in danger. I am in your majesty's ple wanted him ano "Perhaps I am to be killed." replied Sir Charles. "The mission may be massacred, but there will be another British minister in Fez within a month, who will be accompanied by a staff as well equipped as mine and better, for," added It is no lless to say that Sir Charles

and the mission were protected. The men who were responsible for the riots were beaten and imprisoned. The pasha on foot and placed the money at Minis-In the reaction from this debauchery ter Smith's feet. He swore on the Koran of body and soul sane amusement seems he had not incited the riots. His guards were flogged before the palace. And Minister Smith gave the money to the poor of Fez and rewarded his faithful servants and soldiers.

FACE SATAN IN HIS STRONGHOLD. So the great soldier of today has but to face the devil in his stronghold, draw his sword and defy him, and the victory will be his. The hour has come, if the future of the city is to be Christian, when we must overturn and overturn, and with scourge and sword drive out the forces that now make life impossible. gladly received? The prophecy which Dr. Strong uttered in 1885 today rings in our ears with more startling emphasis' than when he first gave it utterance. It is well to read All of the 13 charges h it again. Referring to the inevitable cri- against Democrats can to live in a modern city and keep out of sis which the forces of evil are bringing to pass in our modern cities, he says: "When such a commercial crisis has not embraced in what ! closed factories by the ten thousand and by Democrats, then I m

wage earners have been thrown out of am at a loss to know w employment by the million; when the And I might have added public lands, which hitherto at such preacher to be a candid times have afforded relief, are all ex- Democratic ticket is all hausted; when our urban population has proper with Democrats; been multiplied several fold, and our them, an unpardonable Cincinnatis have become Chicagos, our preacher to be a candida Chicagos New Yorks, and our New Yorks Londons; when class antipathies prove if called on to do so city, and the ignorant and vicious power ive in overcrowded hovels in which of crowded populations has fully found ernments is grown apace; when crops fail, or some gigantic 'corner' doubles the price of bread; with starvation in the home; with idle workmen gathered, sullen and desperate, in the saloons; with Mr. Eppes. Col. Goode, in our modern cities. This fact is shown unprotected wealth at hand; with the his testimony, wanted the tremendous forces of chemistry within from certain districts in easy reach, then, with the opportunity, George county. Upon the means, the fit agents, the motive, the them he was informed that temptation to destroy, all brought into been stolen. This is evil conjunction, then will come the real demogratic methods in

the Republican administration.
Tom Reed and the billion dollar con-

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TWO OF A KIND.

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